

COURT MAY DIVIDE FALL AND DOHENY SENATE TESTIMONY

Volunteer Character of
Oil Man's Evidence May
Govern Ruling.

COMMITTEE INSISTED ON LETTER OF FALL

Legal Controversy Delays the
Government Case; Roosevelt
to Appear Later.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Justice Adolph A. Hoehling will render his decision shortly after court convenes today on the question of whether or not testimony which Edward L. Doheny and Albert B. Fall gave to the Senate committee on public lands in 1924 is admissible as evidence in the pending Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial. Whichever way the decision goes, it will constitute a landmark for future textbooks dealing with the study of law. The statute in question has never been passed upon by a court, though it has been in existence for 69 years. It may be many years before there is another court ruling on this point, as in the event of acquittal of the defendants no higher court will have opportunity of reviewing Justice Hoehling's decision.

On the eve of today's session there are certain matters which are admittedly in doubt. It is not certain, for example, that Judge Hoehling will make the announcement of his decision the first development of the day when court meets. He may first ask counsel for both sides whether they have any further light to shed on the question. In this event the door would be open to further argument, though it is not expected that either side would consume much time. Even if the judge announces his decision at once, counsel for either side may present further statements relative to their contentions as to the legal problem involved. Naturally Justice Hoehling wants all the light possible that can be shed on the question.

Two Records Involved.
Contrary to the general impression, it is not certain that the judge's decision will be a clean-cut legal victory for either the prosecution or the defense so far as admitting testimony before congressional committees as evidence is concerned. There are two records of testimony which the prosecution wants admitted, one being the testimony which Doheny voluntarily gave to the Senate committee in which he explained the \$100,000 loan to Fall and the other being Fall's testimony by letter to the committee.

Roberts and Pomerene, the government's special counsel, have stressed the voluntary character of Doheny's testimony in their claim that section 1859 of the revised statutes should not apply. This statute says that no testimony given by a witness to a committee of either house of Congress shall be used against him in a criminal case in any court. But Roberts argued on Friday that Doheny stated in his testimony that he wanted it known to the committee and to the world and that there was no suggestion of compulsion about his testimony. The statute did not apply to testimony unless it was given under compulsion. Roberts contended, at the same time emphasizing the unusual voluntary character of Doheny's testimony.

Fall's Testimony Not Voluntary.
Thus, the consensus is that if Justice Hoehling rules in favor of the government's contention it will be chiefly because of the points which Roberts stressed relative to the voluntariness of Doheny's testimony.

But, it is pointed out, there is no voluntariness about the testimony which Fall, by letter, gave to the Senate committee. Senator Lenroot, chairman of the Senate committee, has already testified that he insisted upon a statement from Fall and that he and Senator Smoot, member of the committee, went to Fall's apartment and virtually demanded that he give his testimony in writing to the committee, in view of the fact that he was under the care of a trained nurse and too ill to personally appear.

In case the voluntary character of Doheny's statement proves the deciding factor in favor of its admissibility as evidence, it may be that Justice Hoehling will admit the Doheny statement, but not admit the Fall testimony. In other words, all testimony bearing on the case which was given to the Senate committee on public lands may be barred in accordance with the statute excepting the one particular voluntary statement of Doheny. For the prosecution to gain the maximum desired legal advantage in the case, it will be necessary for Justice Hoehling to practically let the bars down against testimony before the Senate committee other than the Doheny letter.

There has been some speculation as to the possibility of Justice Hoehling announcing when court convenes today that he wishes to withhold his decision pending further study of the important legal question and requesting the prosecution to proceed with other phases of the alleged conspiracy. This

Ileana or Little Prince May Be Roumanian Ruler

King Is Declared Better, But Reports Continue to Conflict—Meeting in Paris May Settle Dynasty's
Destiny—Carol Is Waiting.

Paris, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—Paris will be the "capital" of Roumania the coming week. Carol Caraiman, better known as Prince Carol of Hohenzollern, former crown prince of Roumania, is the central figure. Queen Marie will arrive from the United States Tuesday, former Premier Bratianu, whose powerful influence in Roumania is well recognized, will reach Paris tomorrow, and Nicholas Jorga, head of the national party and leader of the opposition, is already here.

Dynastic possibilities arising from such a contingency as the death of King Ferdinand, who is reported to be "doing as well as could be expected," are likely to be settled right here in Paris.

There is outspoken feeling in Roumanian circles in this city that should Carol, who is excessively popular in army circles, elect to establish headquarters near the Roumanian frontier, the army "would have something to say."

The Orient Express leaving Paris at 8:42 this evening was watched for Carol's appearance, but Carol was not there and the train left without him. A telephone call to his home in the

suburb of Neuilly elicited the fact that he was "awaiting orders."

He was asked "Will you meet your mother?" and he replied: "Certainly."

Certain politicians at Bucharest, Berlin, dispatches say, favor turning over the constitutional powers to Queen Marie, who, however, will be unable to reach Bucharest before Thursday night at the earliest. Other solutions discussed are that Prince Michael, son of Carol and now heir apparent to the throne, be proclaimed king under a regency or that Princess Ileana be called to succeed her father.

M. Bratianu's declaration that "any one attempting to disturb the peace of the country will find a legal obstacle in his path and also summary justice in Roumania," which has just been published in Paris, is taken here as a warning to Carol not to mix in the political affairs of his country.

"What are your relations with Bratianu?" Carol was asked. "I have no relations with Bratianu," Carol replied with a twinkle in his eye, according to the friend who had put the question. The Roumanian Minister, Constantin Diamandy, declared today to the Associated Press that he was not in a position to say whether or not Carol would be proclaimed king.

Actions in Court Fail to Close
Exposition on Final
Sabbath Day.

6,000,000 PASS GATES

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—This was the last Sunday for the Sesqui-centennial exposition, and while the State supreme court withheld its decision on two appeals, one for and the other against operation of the exposition on the Sabbath, the gates of the fair were open as usual.

The appeals were heard by the supreme court last week. The first was that of the exposition association from the decision of the Dauphin county court ordering the fair closed on Sunday and the other the Methodist men's committee of 100 against the decision of Judge Ferguson, of the Philadelphia common pleas court, refusing to issue a closing order. Decision in both cases was reserved by the supreme court.

Numerous other court actions were instituted to close the exposition on the Sabbath, but none was successful. Total paid admission since the Sesqui opened on May 31 up to and including last Friday aggregated 4,336,617, and admission of all kinds, including passes, totaled more than 6,000,000. Mayor Kendrick said he had figured on at least 15,000,000 paid admissions.

The Sesqui, which, with the exception of one or two buildings, closes on Tuesday, faces a deficit exceeding \$5,200,000. This has been met by an appropriation by city council.

Woman Dies at 105;
One Son Now Is 75

Washington, Ind., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Mary Ann Tinsler, 105 years old, the mother of twelve children, died here today. She was born March 2, 1821, in Lawrence county. A son, aged 75, survives.

ALBANIAN REVOLUTION
DRAWS ITALIAN SHIPS

5 Destroyers and a Cruiser
Arrive Off Brindisi for
Demonstration.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Brindisi, Nov. 28.—Five Italian destroyers and one cruiser arrived this morning at Brindisi. Others are expected tomorrow. While no communique was given out it is believed that their presence is due to the uncertain situation in Albania.

Travelers arriving at Brindisi this morning declare the revolution is far from suppressed. They report that Scutari has been taken by the rebels. (Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Belgrade, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—The Albanian insurrection is showing signs of petering out. The rebels are reported to be retreating and many are surrendering.

President Ahmed Zogu is constantly receiving offers of help. An Italian naval demonstration in favor of the government is expected.

Scutari, the chief city of Albania, remains calm and presents no reflection of the disturbed situation in the interior. The telephone between Tirana, Albania, and Jugoslavia is functioning normally.

Christmas
1926
Shop Early—Mail Early
For
Better Service

YEAR'S PROSPERITY BESTS RECORD, SAYS HOOVER IN REPORT

Nation Leads in Standard
of Living, Secretary of
Commerce Finds.

FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
REACHES HIGH MARK

Agriculture, Textile and Bituminous Coal Industries Found
Below General Level.

(By the Associated Press.)

By all the tests of economics the material condition of the people of the United States, always high, rose during the last year to an unparalleled level, Secretary Hoover said yesterday in the annual report of the Commerce Department.

The volume of production and consumption of commodities that constitute the luxuries and necessities of life was never higher, he declared; employment was general throughout the nation, and a satisfactory adjustment of price levels—except for some of the figures relating to agricultural products—insured a more nearly equal distribution of prosperity among groups of the population than ever before.

This agricultural unbalance, in the existence of prices for farmers' produce, somewhat below the general level of commodity prices and the failure of one or two industries, including the textile and bituminous coal operations, to enjoy full activity, were the only points Mr. Hoover noted as unsatisfactory.

Standard of Living High.
"On the whole, the country was able to maintain the highest standard of living in its history," he said, "a standard far above that in most other countries of the world at this or any other time."

To substantiate his findings, Mr. Hoover analyzed general price levels, using indices for purposes of comparison. Taking wholesale prices of 1913 as a basis, standing at 100, he found that general price levels in September of 1926 stood at 150 1/2, this being the average for all commodities. The farm products index, made up in the same way, stood at 141, which difference illustrated the farmers' handicap.

It was added, however, that constantly increasing sales of mail order houses showed advance in rural buying power. In the matter of electrical power consumption and general building, the country was found to have made new strides. Likewise, railroads were noted as increasing their traffic volume steadily and accomplishing many economies to make their earnings rise even faster than the traffic. Along with the increase of rail transportation, he cited the multiplication of motor vehicle carriages, lines, now moving freight and passengers on a wholesale scale in every part of the nation.

Foreign Trade Growing.
The country's foreign trade, though showing a slight decline on the export side during the last fiscal year in dollars, has in reality accomplished steady growth, Mr. Hoover said. A fall in prices during the period on the export commodities occasioned an apparent loss, but the volume of exports, when quantity was considered, was larger than during the preceding fiscal year.

Financial and banking activities (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4.)

HEAD OF REICHSTAG
TARGET FOR BULLET

Fascist Group Roughly Handled
After Shot Is Fired at
Berlin President.

Berlin, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—While Paul Loebe, president of the reichstag, was addressing an outdoor socialist-labor demonstration today, a shot was fired from a passing street car.

The bullet grazed the head of one of the organizers of the meeting. Scores of angry men instantly sprang at the car, pulling from it a dozen uniformed fascists.

The fascists were roughly handled until another party of socialists and laborers, wearing uniforms, rescued them and finally turned them over to the regular police. Two revolvers, one dagger and several slings for stone throwing, together with a large quantity of ammunition, were found in the possession of the fascists.

Will Rogers Sees
Aviation Football
Eleven in Future

Special to The Washington Post.
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28.—Our Army played our Navy Saturday and the game was refereed by our aviation. Both good men. We will have a football team for our aviation school as soon as our far-advanced students are appropriate enough to have eleven students. They are just waiting for two more wars to see if flying machines are practical. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Coast Guard Vessel
Rescues Board Ship

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—The United States Shipping Board steamer Coronado ran aground early today 2 miles east of South Pass, La., and was pulled off undamaged by the coast guard cutter, Tallapoosa, of Mobile, and two seagoing tugs, said a radio message received here.

After getting into deep water the Coronado wire to New Orleans for additional supplies before proceeding to Galveston.

British Premier Held Up By Doorman at a Party

London, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—When the prime minister of England goes to a party given by royalty he has to carry an invitation just like any of the other guests. This was revealed at a party given by the Duke and Duchess of York for the prime ministers of the dominions who attended the imperial conference here. Mr. Baldwin stepped to the front door of St. James palace, where the duke and duchess were receiving, and encountered a uniformed doorman taking tickets. The prime minister fumbled about his pockets, but could not find the necessary card, or even his famous tobacco pipe, by which, he thought, it might be possible to identify himself. The doorman never had seen the prime minister before.

"There's a gentleman here who says he's the prime minister, but he hasn't a card," said the doorman to one of the duke's aids, who quickly went to the rescue. Mr. Baldwin then was ushered through the doorway, where he joined all the other prime ministers who had not been so absent minded.

MILLIONAIRE BANKER INDICTED IN RUM CASE

Lewis H. Rothschild, of Chelsea Exchange Bank, Is
Named With 49 Others.

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED

New York, Nov. 28.—Lewis H. Rothschild, vice president and a director of the Chelsea Exchange Bank, son of Edward S. Rothschild, millionaire president of the bank, has been named with 49 others in a gigantic rum conspiracy indictment. Rothschild, 28, is said to be the youngest big bank vice president in the country. He is distinguished as an athlete. He was star guard on the Princeton football team in 1920. In prep school at Andover, Mass., he was a brilliant unit of the school's lacrosse team. Two other members of the Chelsea bank's staff are indicted with Rothschild. They are James V. Boies, 30, of Brooklyn, assistant cashier, and Harold Smythe, 22, secretary to Rothschild.

Warrants for the arrest of the three men have been prepared by Assistant United States Attorney John J. Fogarty and will be served tomorrow unless arrangement is made for their surrender otherwise. The indictments were returned by a Federal grand jury in Boston, and Assistant Federal Prosecutor Hubert C. Thompson of that city will be here Tuesday to request the extradition of the accused men.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 8.)

Boy, 12, Sets World Speed Boat Record

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—A world's record was established in the speed boat regatta over the Davis island marine speedway yesterday when 12-year-old Bill Doak, Jr., driving a racing outboard motor, bettered the former record, held by his father, "Wild Bill" Doak, formerly of major league baseball fame.

The youthful pilot sent his craft over the 4-mile route at an average speed of 19.3 miles an hour. It bettered his father's former record by .47 mile.

There were only two in the race, father and son. Bill, Jr., took the lead from the start and was never headed. The races were for the Hillsborough bay championships and also the opening event of the winter boat's program.

Woman Swimmer Bans
Clothes for Contest

New York, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—Whether Mrs. Lottie Schoemmel will attempt to swim from Catalina island to California hangs on a question of clothes.

Mrs. Schoemmel, who swam from Albany, N. Y., garbed in wool fat announced today that if she were forced to wear a bathing suit she would not attempt the California swim to be held January 15 for a \$25,000 purse. Mrs. Schoemmel said that she had found that even the use of a regulation swimming suit retarded her speed.

Maryland U. Talent
Will Be On Post's
Radio Hour.

A varied program that will be of pleasure to all will be broadcast tonight during The Post Radio hour from station WRC starting at 6 o'clock. The first of a series of university nights will be presented when musical talent from the University of Maryland will entertain with musical and vocal selections. The Little Symphony orchestra, directed by Louis Goodyear, will play classics.

Dr. Frederick E. Lee, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will speak on "Music." Miss Winifred McMinimy and Miss Nona Milner, students, will sing and play popular songs. The main address of the hour will be made by Miss Irma May, who will speak on "Russia," and advocate a campaign for the relief of the people of Russia backed by religious leaders of Washington. She represents the American Jewish distribution committee.

The hour will be concluded by a program of duets and solos arranged by Earl Carbauh, barytone, and Juanita Froelich, soprano.

3 Children Die in Fire;
Rescue Efforts Fail

Special to The Washington Post.
Marlinton, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Three small children of Richard Gabbart were burned to death when fire destroyed the Gabbart farmhouse at Beard, this county. Gabbart was probably fatally burned in efforts to save his children.

CHURCH AND GARAGE DESTROYED AS FIRES THRILL SPECTATORS

Blasts in Georgetown
Structure Menace Gas
Tanks Nearby.

BROOKLAND BAPTISTS
SUFFER \$20,000 LOSS

Department Store Damaged
by Smoke and Water; Boy
Charged With Arson.

A plethora of fires throughout the city yesterday provided fire and police departments with one of their busiest days, furnished thousands of spectators with the most spectacular of all public shows and caused damage conservatively estimated at more than \$50,000.

Fire destroyed the Brookland Baptist church, Twelfth and Newton streets northeast, and damaged the adjoining Lord Memorial Sunday school building, destroyed the garage of Anderson's Big 4 Transfer & Storage Co., on Twenty-ninth street, near M street northwest, and caused minor damage in many other places.

A destructive fire in Goldenberg's department store, Seventh and K streets northwest, was averted by the detection of the odor of smoke by Mrs. Edith Robey, wife of the assistant manager of the store, who about 5 o'clock last evening, with her husband, Millard Robey, and Mark Dobbin, manager, had entered the store a few seconds after trash in the basement had begun to burn. The fire was confined to the basement trash room and did little damage in itself, although smoke and water probably will add to the final cost.

Boy, 14, Held on Arson Charge.

An echo of the fire which was discovered in the basement of the three-story house at 914 Twelfth street northwest soon after midnight Saturday, in which six persons were overcome with smoke, was heard yesterday in the arrest of 14-year-old Paul A. McCraw, 903 Thirteenth street northwest, charged with arson.

The boy was arrested by Policeman Q. E. Heyne, of the First police precinct, while loitering near the Twelfth street house after the fire had been extinguished. Questioned, he is said to have admitted setting some trash in the basement on fire because he was angry with the manager of the store which occupied the first floor of the house. He was taken to the House of Detention and kept there. Mrs. Ella Williams and her 12-year-old daughter, Audrey, and Mrs. Gladys Gilbert and her three children, Vera, 8; Chester, 6; and Virginia, 3, living in the house, were overcome with smoke and rescued by firemen.

Several firemen narrowly escaped death or serious injury while fighting the fire which destroyed the Anderson Co. garage and burned the motor trucks and machinery. Two alarms were sounded for the fire, which had been discovered at 7:30 o'clock last night by the watchman, and a company of firemen had left the yard about the garage for additional equipment and were returning when four explosions, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.)

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WOMAN FATALLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Motorist Is Held on Liquor
Charge Following Accident
on Thirteenth Street.

INQUEST WILL BE TODAY

Mrs. Mary M. Childs, 64 years old, 2138 K street northwest, was injured fatally last night when struck by an automobile driven, police say, by William L. Parker, 25 years old, 1409 Eleventh street northwest, while crossing Thirteenth street near H street northwest.

Immediately after the accident Parker was arrested by police of the First precinct, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants. He is being held pending an inquest at the morgue today.

Mrs. Childs died four hours after the accident. She received a fractured skull and internal injuries. The accident occurred about 40 feet from the intersection of H street. Parker was driving south on Thirteenth street.

When police reserves from the First precinct arrived at the scene, they reported, they found a large crowd pressing around Parker. No attempt had been made to molest him, they said.

Boy, by Accident, Kills
Brother; Slays Self

Baker, Ore., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—Accidentally killing his 5-year-old brother with a pistol which he believed to be unloaded, Orville Williams, 11, then turned the gun on himself and ended his own life here last night.

Arthur, 4, another brother, was the only witness to the shooting which took place in the boys' home while their mother, Mrs. O. E. Williams was out for a few minutes.

Severed Electric Wire
Brings Death to Three

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—Three persons were electrocuted here today, two in trying to save the third who had accidentally severed a high voltage wire while chopping down a tree.

Martin Reuthinger, 29 years old, severed the wire. His cries attracted his father, George Reuthinger, 57, and his sister, Margaret, 12. They were killed attempting to aid him.

SON OF AMBASSADOR
FROM ENGLAND DIES

Tubercular Ailment Fatal to
Esme Howard, Jr., 22,
in London.

Esme Howard, Jr., 22-year-old son of Sir Esme Howard, ambassador from Great Britain, died yesterday at Guy's hospital, London, according to word received last night at the British embassy.

Both Sir Esme and Lady Howard were with him at the time of his death, the report stated. He had been ill longer than a year with a tubercular ailment, according to embassy officials, and little hope had been held for his recovery.

Young Howard was the oldest of a family of five sons. He was a graduate of Oxford university, England, and had scarcely received his diploma before he was stricken with the malady which caused his death. He lived in Washington for a year, residing at the embassy, but returned to England in the summer of 1925.

Six Hunters Drowned
As Sandbar Shifts

Salinas, Calif., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—Three men and three boys who were duck hunting at the mouth of the Salinas river today were drowned in the Pacific ocean, when a sand bar was washed out and their two boats were swept into the ocean. Wreckage of the boats was washed ashore tonight, but no bodies had been recovered.

The bar actually backs up the water in the river for many feet, and when it moves out it goes with such speed that a man in a rowboat is helpless.

Armed Burglar Visits
Trust Company Head

Great Neck, N. Y., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—An armed burglar entered the home of Nathan S. Jonas, president of the Manufacturers' Trust Co. of New York, tonight, forced Mr. Jonas into a bedroom at the point of a pistol, then fled.

The burglar evidently had just entered the house, for nothing was missing. Mr. Jonas encountered the man on a stairway after investigating a noise he heard while seated downstairs with his family.

Chauffeur, 21, Weds
Wealthy Widow, 65

South Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Stella Woodward, 65, widow of Joel Woodward, a retired man of wealth, has married her chauffeur, Herman T. Letourneau, 21, it was learned today.

The bridegroom said the marriage had taken place in a Baptist church in Kingston, N. Y., on October 6. He said he had been in the employ of Mrs. Woodward for six months, but has known her for years. Mrs. Woodward has three adult children.

The Washington Post.

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Monday, November 29, 1928.

ANOTHER GOVERNMENT IN MEXICO.

Politicians in Mexico under the Calles influence are breathing death and slaughter against the United States because it insists that American property rights shall be respected. The usual cry is raised that the United States lusts for Mexican territory and is seeking an excuse to invade that country, and notice is given that the Mexican flag will fly so long as there is a Mexican living to defend it.

Intelligent Mexicans know that their country is in no danger of invasion by the United States, for a good and sufficient reason: The people of the United States are as much opposed to invasion as the Mexican people can possibly be.

The warning given by Secretary Kellogg to the Mexican government carries no threat of war. There is, however, an intimation that Mexico's insistence upon executing a policy that would mean the confiscation of American-owned property, lawfully acquired, will result in the withdrawal of recognition of the Calles regime as the government of Mexico. The United States government could not do anything else. Its recognition of Gen. Obregon was conditioned upon the explicit declaration of respect for American rights, confirmed by an exchange of notes preceding the appointment of Ambassadors. Violation of that agreement would make it impossible for the United States to treat further with the Mexican regime perpetrating the outrage, as no reliance could be placed upon its assurances or undertakings, and American-owned property to the value of nearly \$1,000,000,000 would be undergoing confiscation. This property consists of ranches, mines, oil lands, public utilities and valuable rights of various kinds acquired under Mexican law.

Tolerance by the United States government of the Calles program of confiscation, resulting in the robbery of thousands of American citizens, would be the signal for universal confiscation of American-owned property throughout the world wherever a government happened to be as base and rapacious as that of Mexico. The United States would stand out as the only civilized government in the world which failed to protect its citizens.

There would be no necessity for the use of force in protecting American citizens in Mexico in the event of an attempt by the Calles government to execute the scheme of confiscation under the guise of law. Withdrawal of recognition would be effectual. The Calles government is now sustained in power by the United States. Mexicans who have been robbed by their own government, and who would eagerly organize to overthrow it and establish a decent government in its place, are prevented by the United States from obtaining war material in this country, while Calles is freely permitted to obtain such material. The military forces of Mexico are largely antagonistic to the Calles regime, and would overthrow it on their own motion if it were not supported by the United States.

The moment is at hand when it will be determined whether the present government of Mexico is to observe its solemn obligations and the rights acquired under its own laws, or whether it will cast aside the pretense of being civilized and proceed to rob all foreigners of their property. The Calles government says, in effect, "I have made laws which will rob foreigners if executed, but I have not begun to execute those laws; wait until I have robbed you, and then you can protest to my courts, and if they decide against me you will regain your rights." The United States says: "If you execute the laws you have made you will no longer be recognized as the government of Mexico."

Calles, with the United States and all other governments supporting him, is very powerful in Mexico; but Calles, repudiated by all foreign governments and detested by the people he has wronged, would soon be powerless. An other government in Mexico would set him aside.

SURPLUS AND PRICES.

Frequently it is claimed by growers of basic farm products that the domestic price is governed by the foreign price paid for the surplus. For example, it is claimed that the domestic price of wheat is governed by the Liverpool price.

The foreign department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has recently been examining the facts surrounding five basic farm products, including wheat. The report states that there is no statistical foundation for the theory that the foreign market for agricultural products controls the American market. The American price of wheat is not controlled by the Liverpool price.

It is very easy, says the report, to assert that whenever there is a surplus for export, the domestic price is governed by the Liverpool price, but students of trade and commerce are slow to accept the theory. The report states that

domestic prices of agricultural commodities are controlled by a variety of factors, such as production in the United States, the world markets, and the crisis in European markets.

Recently, says the report, when the American farmers were claiming that Liverpool prices controlled American prices, British dealers were asserting that prices were fixed in the United States.

The committee made an examination of statistics covering seven basic agricultural products and found that the foreign price, as a rule, had little or nothing to do with domestic prices, except in so far as world supply affected all prices. Thus another economic theory is shattered.

"WHAT AILS THE SOUTH."

Cotton growers who own radio sets had the opportunity to learn from the lips of Secretary Jardine himself just what he considers to be the best settlement of the question as to "what ails the cotton market." Mr. Jardine was talking in his office in the Mall to a representative cotton farmer. There was a microphone present, and the whole cotton belt had an opportunity to "tune in."

Mr. Jardine agreed with his visitor that the present situation is undoubtedly due to overproduction. But he insisted that the remedy can be secured only when bankers, merchants and growers may by cooperation bring about a safe farming policy in the South. It was brought out that with 75 per cent of the cotton acreage of last year the world's requirements for American cotton can be supplied. It was further shown that the cotton acreage has been increased nearly 50 per cent in recent years. The Secretary declared that the banker must be convinced that so long as the farmer continues to devote his land to the cultivation of cotton and little besides it is unsafe to do business with the planter. He insisted that the farmer of the South must be taught the wisdom of raising food for himself and his family.

Mr. Jardine does not advise the Southern agriculturist to turn entirely or even largely to other cash crops. But no farmer can go wrong by providing home grown products for his family, including live stock, and a little something to sell besides cotton.

"The whole problem of adjusted production," said Secretary Jardine, "rests in the hands of the merchant and the banker, working in close touch with the farmer and our Federal and State agricultural institutions."

An hour's talk of this kind from a man who knows his subject will accomplish more than a ton of literature and a mile of statistics. The cotton planters of the South, owners and renters, will do well to heed the advice of the Secretary of Agriculture.

UNSATISFACTORY SCHOOL GROUNDS.

The local board of education believes that Congress has appropriated ample funds to take care of the school needs of the District, so far as housing of students is concerned. There have been no appropriations, however, to be applied to conditioning and beautifying the grounds around school buildings. Fortunately the board realizes that the condition is serious, and has appointed a special committee to report on a concrete working plan of school beautification to be presented to Congress for its approval.

The grounds around most of the new schools are in disgraceful condition. Instead of wide lawns, surrounded by shrubbery and trees, the school yards are barren stretches of unadorned clay, dusty and unhealthy during dry spells and covered with puddles of muddy water for days after even light rains. The new health school on Upshur street, near Fourteenth, is a glaring example of the conditions which must be corrected. This school was constructed after much thought and planning, designed to be the model institution from the health standpoint for the entire country. The building itself fulfills all expectations, but the condition of the grounds, for the improvement of which no funds are available, decorated with holes, uneven drainage, and hard, barren ground, ruins the other features of the school. Before this building can be exhibited to the country as a model institution the school yard must be put in condition.

Beautification of school grounds is important from several standpoints. Primarily, to the average citizen the neighborhood schoolhouse represents organized government. It is the one outstanding example to him that his tax dollar is being spent in part at least for his benefit. A beautiful building, well equipped and placed in artistic surroundings, makes him feel that his taxes have been expended wisely. If the building or grounds are not up to par, however, he can not help but begrudge the tax assessment.

Furthermore, aside from the health standpoint, it is important that the child, attending school during the years in which character is being formed, be surrounded to as great a degree as possible with beauty. Squalidness of any sort invariably leaves an evil effect. Beautiful school grounds on the other hand not only influence the development of an aesthetic sense, but also reap their own reward in increased interest in the school.

The committee undoubtedly realizes these matters, and should have little trouble in impressing them on Congress. There should be no delay, however, in obtaining proper authority to place school grounds in proper condition.

JUNIOR COLLEGES.

Speaking before an alumni meeting in Philadelphia last Friday, Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, took occasion to advocate the establishment of so-called junior colleges. Institutions of this sort, taking the place of the freshman and sophomore years at college, have been highly successful in the West, but so far are little known to the Eastern section of the country. Thousands of boys and girls apply for admission to the established colleges and universities of the country each year. Many are unable to meet the requirements and are forced to drop their pursuit of knowledge for all time. Junior colleges, however, have enabled many of the disappointed applicants to continue their studies for as long a time as in many cases they would have remained in college, and in many cases have enabled their graduates at a later date to enter universities and complete the courses leading to a degree.

Unquestionably the scheme has much merit. Many colleges and universities throughout the country draw a line between what is frequently

named the junior and senior college. To the former belong the two under classes, to the latter the juniors and seniors. The freshman and sophomore classes are placed under the jurisdiction of a separate dean, and the method of handling and teaching these students is radically different from the treatment accorded the two upper classes. This then is the junior college idea which Dr. Farrand would place under a separate roof and on a separate campus, under the jurisdiction of local school boards.

During the last session of Congress the idea was presented at the Capitol by the Manor Park Citizens association. A resolution was presented asking that the plan be adopted, and after a hearing before the House District subcommittee action was deferred until the coming session. The Manor Park body has announced that it will renew its efforts this winter to have the bill passed. Since a junior college would be of inestimable value to the youth of Washington, and would be a fine modern addition to the public school system of the District, it is to be hoped that the bill will be passed.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

The rights of the Federal government to the water front property in the city of Washington are to be determined by the courts in suits that are now pending. The Secretary of the Treasury, as custodian of the real estate holdings of the United States, recently called on the Department of Justice for all available data in that department having a bearing on the question of ownership of the lands within the District bordering on the river.

Responding to this request the Department of Justice has furnished a great deal of information bearing on the question at issue, and at the same time adds several chapters to the early history of Washington.

Among the papers submitted are transcripts of the text of L'Enfant's reports, and others showing how President Washington determined upon the exact location of the city, together with the proceedings he had with the owners of the lands included in the District. There is also a reproduction of a map found in the archives of the land commissioner of Maryland at Annapolis which includes a delineation of the original outlines of the city on its water frontage.

Aside from the value of the documents in connection with the title to the lands bordering the Potomac, the report throws new light on the reason why New York and Pennsylvania avenues do not intersect in front of the White House, as provided in the L'Enfant plan. It discloses that the original surveyors neglected the field work and made their computations without actual measurements, and those computations did not work out. Many of the city squares had to be remeasured. In order to provide sufficient open space in front of the President's house additional land had to be taken from the property of George Davidson. The change in original plans brought on a contest over the question as to whether or not the United States had properly acquired the square which bears the name of Lafayette. This question was finally decided in favor of the government by the Supreme Court, in the case of Van Ness against the city of Washington.

The report of the Department of Justice offers material aid to the attorneys and the court in deciding whether or not title to the Potomac water front is vested in the United States.

FIVE-DAY WEEK IN ENGLAND.

The annual report of the chief inspector of factories and workshops in England contains a section devoted to hours of employment, in which attention is called to the prevalence of a working-day shorter than the law requires.

Even where a 60-hour week is permissible, the 48-hour week "appears to be almost universal." However, in many lines of industry a large proportion of the workers have a week of less than 48 hours.

A five-day week has been introduced in many factories, but it appears to have been introduced because of depression, and a period of good trade will be necessary before the five-day week can be thoroughly tested. Various reasons for reducing the working days are offered, such as reduction of overhead, opportunity for cleaning and repairing machinery, and overhauling plant. It is also claimed that the output on Saturday has been unsatisfactory, and that another day's rest will increase efficiency.

Both managers and employees seem to like the plan, since it offers more rest for employees and cuts down weekly operating expenses. However, it seems unlikely that a country like England, depending on large and cheap production, will generally adopt a five-day week plan in good times and under normal conditions. It would appear that the plan in that country is only an experiment, forced more or less by business depression. It offers no valuable information to Americans who seem to think it is feasible and economically sound.

TRIUMPH OVER OBSTACLES.

Thursday morning's papers carried a news item in regard to a blind lawyer who argued a case before the United States Supreme Court with great ability, making use of raised letters which he read with his fingers. The same papers carried a news item to the effect that a well-known citizen committed suicide as the only way out of his financial difficulties.

The world is full of heroes and heroines who manage to triumph over obstacles and handicaps. Too frequently their struggles are in secret. Their lives are usually obscure until some incident brings to public notice their wonderful courage and perseverance.

In contrast with this is the frequency with which the world is greeted with examples of men and women, hindered by no handicap and blessed with all their senses, who quail and quit rather than fight the battle of life to the end.

Milton, blind, wrote immortal lyrics. Bunyan, imprisoned, gave to the world a masterpiece of literature. Some of the most illustrious achievements have been accomplished in spite of almost insurmountable obstacles.

Daily events have their contrasts, their lights and shadows. Heroes and the cowards live under the same laws and rules of being. The one triumphs over all handicaps; the other sinks beneath the weight of burdens, oblivious of the power and success that lie in his own being, if he would only invoke them.



Music to His Ears.

PRESS COMMENT.

It Is Indeed!
 Lebanon Reporter: Since worry makes one balk, what a pity a man can't worry with his face instead of his head.

Good Suggestion.
 St. Louis Post-Dispatch: When the carpenters repair the White House roof Mr. Coolidge might put them to work on his fences.

And Warning Where.
 Baudette Register: A manufacturer has published a booklet explaining how he makes limburger cheese. Now he ought to publish a booklet telling why he makes it.

A Wise Man.
 Trenton State Gazette: Charles Burnham Squier, New York financier and clubman, seeks to recover \$1,000,000 for alienation of the affections of his wife. There's a man with a fairly adequate idea of the value of a wife's love.

No Stitch in Time.
 Troy Times: "When it rains the roof cannot be repaired, and when the weather is nice the roof doesn't need repairing" seems, as an axiom, to have resulted finally in the Coolidges being compelled to seek a temporary home to permit repairs of the White House roof.

An Endless Circle.
 Indianapolis News: Girls will wear silk stockings rather than eat, Mrs. Henry Moskowitz told the association to Promote Proper Housing for Girls, at New York, but eat they must if they are to continue to earn money to buy silk stockings. And if they expect to be able to fill them.

Progressive Kansas.
 Atchison Globe: We out here in Kansas are far out of line on men's styles or we are far in advance of them, apparently. Over in Paris the men are making a tremendous effort to revolt against the tyranny of the stiff collar. We thought some one made a successful revolt against them about eight years ago.

Stone Eggs.
 Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: China does not have a monopoly on dinosaur eggs, a collection of these ancient vehicles of life having been found in Mexico. Since they were turned to stone some millions of years ago there is no danger of their coming into competition with the storage eggs of this century.

Useful Setback.
 Hohokah Globe: Republicans need have no special worry because of the setbacks they received in some States this year. It is always well to check up on a party, and the Republican party needs to be looked after. When there is too much smooth sailing, parties become careless. The loss of a few seats in the Senate, this off year election will show the Republican party it will get down to business if it wishes to carry the election in 1928. Next presidential election bids fair to be a hot one, and the G. O. P. will have to be up on its toes if it expects to remain in power. This temporary setback was a most useful lesson.

Football, Feet and Heads.
 Baltimore Sun: Even though Zuppke, at Illinois, offers Red Grange's "E" shoes as the standard, Chicago's ill-starred team must not blame its own small feet, with an average size of less than No. 9. It is unsafe to draw broad inferences from single factors. Why,

Two Kinds of Laborers

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THERE are two kinds of laborers: those who work in a state of coma, and those who anticipate. Those who work in a state of coma conserve their energy and live to be grandfathers; those who anticipate are worn out by their own imaginations.

Discover two men who are saving logs. Say to the one who anticipates: "Friend, what are you doing?" He will answer somewhat as follows: "I am sawing two hundred logs that I shall rip into boards and use in building a house of ten rooms." And then he will saw the faster and lather himself because his imagination keeps reminding him of all the labor that is to be done before the house is completed.

Approach the other man, who has a similar house to build, and ask him the same question: "Friend, what are you doing?" Because he is fitted by nature for labor and works in a state of coma, he will answer: "Just sawing this log." And because he doesn't see beyond the log he is sawing, and rarely is conscious of the fact that he is sawing at all, he will finish his day with unfatigued nerves and eventually finish his house by the time the other man's is finished.

One man has a race-horse temperament and another a plow-horse temperament. Temperament is factory equipment, and there is no way to change it. If a man's temperament doesn't fit his job, all he can do is change jobs—and change jobs he must if he hopes to break any longevity records.

A race horse hitched to a plow would lather itself in 60 seconds. And it would employ more energy at the business of fretting than at the business of pulling.

The man whose imagination leaps ahead isn't built to withstand the monotony of labor. He needs a job that will give his imagination something to do besides prance.

(Copyright, 1928.)

For instance, does not Mr. Zuppke propose a nation-wide study of the hats that famous footballers wear? The investigation need not be sidetracked out of politeness. It may be that their broad shoulders only make their heads seem small.

Inconsistency.
 Brooklyn Daily Eagle: Drys must agree with the wets that there's a queer logical inconsistency between laws ordering the destruction of good, aged whiskey and a pronouncement of Enforcer Andrews that more medical liquor must be distilled now to allow for five years aging before the present stock gives out. A gallon saved is two gallons earned, unless we are much mistaken.

Modern Salesmanship.
 Philadelphia Inquirer: The New Jersey supreme court has just set aside a verdict obtained by a housewife against a salesman. In his persistency to have her buy a household device, she said, his conduct and threats brought an attack of apoplexy upon her.

Modern salesmanship now employs everything in emotional and stage repertory to put its goods across. But nervous shocks are not good propaganda, unless the agent is the victim. Perhaps it might be dramatic for him to suffer a stroke as the result of his surprise at hearing his prospective customer finally refuse to make a purchase. A "fall" like that might bring down the house, as they say in the green room.

Oil and Wildcating.
 New Orleans Times-Picayune: Uncle Sam has been counting oil well holes, and finds that one of each five drillings for gas or oil has been a failure. That is a far better record than we had imagined and far better than when the average some years ago, when oil geology was less well understood than today. An increased percentage of results nowadays is essential because wildcating to a depth of a few hundred feet, as was done 20 years ago, was a very different proposition from wildcating

to a mile or even farther. The company indulging in the latter kind of test-well sinking must have tremendous resources behind it and therefore is able to secure the very finest geological and technical advice the world affords. From the first really commercial oil drilling in 1859 to 1924, as nearly as has been determined, 661,679 wells have been drilled, of which 20 per cent were "busters," averaging the results for the entire period.

Critical Situation.
 Milwaukee Sentinel: An English educator comes forward with the startling assertion that American college girls may advantageously be copied by the maidens of Britain, and we suppose the League of Nations or Premier Baldwin or Austen Chamberlain or somebody will have to look into the startling departure from the custom of finding nothing good in this country.

TAXING THE PRESS.
 From New South Wales, the most populous of the six states of Australia, comes news to the Chicago Journal of Commerce that Premier Lang, head of the state's labor government, proposes to levy a newspaper tax of 1 cent a copy.

This amazingly heavy tax would probably squeeze some newspapers out of business. Those that remained alive would be injured, constricted. The damage done to the newspaper business as a whole would be serious.

But more important would be the damage done to the public. The public would have to pay a cent extra for every copy of a newspaper, or go without. And as the sale of newspapers would be cut down, and some papers would go out of business while the others struggled along, the public would find itself limited to fewer, poorer newspapers.

If the newspaper tax is a fair sample of the policies of the labor government of New South Wales, that government is even worse than most labor governments.

And, incidentally, one wonders whether the newspaper tax is not a reprisal for newspaper opposition to the labor government and its policies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Misses George R. Brown.
 To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The world is becoming a dark and desolate and dreary cavern without George Rothwell Brown and the "Postscripts" which show that he has the heart and soul and pen of Charles Dickens. Nothing can equal the sorrow over his illness except the joy of his recovery.
 RICHARD RANDOLPH McMAHON.

A Whisky Trust?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just now there seems to be a difference of opinion between the duly authorized officials of the government and the self-appointed supergovernment, composed of certain prominent officials of the Antislavery League, as to the best way of replenishing the rapidly decreasing supply of medicinal liquors. The government officials, with the desire to utilize the grain raised in our country, are in favor of extending a helping hand to the farmers of this country, rather than to the farmers of foreign countries, while the above-mentioned officials of the supergovernment are in favor of importing medicinal liquors from abroad. How come? Is there a "cat in the meal bag?" Quilen says:
 In order to comply with the antitrust laws, it may be necessary to have various distilleries, under government supervision, manufacture the needed medicinal liquors.
 J. W. STERNER.

Overcapitalization.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This country, like Europe, is developing a class condition that wealth creates and with it comes the desire to acquire everything not nailed down, honestly if possible, but mostly dishonestly, by overcapitalization of monopolies. Prices are advanced to make profit on fake capital. This places a burden on the people that must be reduced, not in wages, but in less profits based on honest capital.

Capitalists are a necessity. We must develop more honestly and not permit men to pad costs of properties to collect. Oil, coal, steel, lumber, etc., are all closely controlled. Unless they are forced to deal honestly a danger will develop as radical as in Russia. We can not escape responsibilities by corrupting courts and politics. That goes out to the public. Then things will happen that will take this property away from their control.
 WORKINGMAN.
 Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 25.

Hot Tamales!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When I read that letter entitled "A Champion of Calles," in this morning's issue, I was nauseated—goodness, I am not quite over of it yet! I wondered how The Post could have such a strong stomach as to digest such a dish of Calles' hot tamales.

What language! Why, that sounds like Calles himself, a madman—not angry.

With all due respect to the "champion," I object. If The Post does not, to that imperative command to The Post to cease publishing news concerning Calles' government. If Calles is doing so much good for the Mexican people the "champion" need not worry, "nature will protect him."

As to the last sentence: "The United States will not break relations with Calles." I don't know whether the "champion" meant it as a statement of fact or a mere expression of opinion. At any rate, I am certain that Calles is not going to frighten Uncle Sam into an ignominious submission of his honor and rights.

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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

SECOND LOVE

By MALCOLM DUART.

(Copyright, 1926, Eugene MacLean.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
John Parrish, estranged from his rich, young wife, Audrey, is attracted for a time by her lovely cousin, Marcie, who is engaged to be married. Marcie, however, is not really in love with him, though she is attracted to him. She is, in fact, a very clever girl, who is using him for her own ends. She is, in fact, a very clever girl, who is using him for her own ends. She is, in fact, a very clever girl, who is using him for her own ends.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
(Names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER LI.

MORTON put his hands on Audrey's shoulders.
"Which girl do you like the better?" he asked.
"None," she said, promptly. "Maybe it's because she's a trifle older."
"To Marcie too, isn't it?" he asked.
"No, I like her, too. She's just a trifle older. I like her, too. She's just a trifle older. I like her, too. She's just a trifle older."

"I don't want you to marry her?" Audrey laughed.
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hand, a hammer and chisel in the other.
"I found them," she cried. "I pried open the drawer!"
Parrish showed dismay. "Good Lord! That's a thousand-dollar desk!"
"Oh, daddy won't care," she said, with confidence. "I'll explain that you wanted some stamps."
"Don't blame it on me," he warned, breaking a hand-carved desk to get thirty dollars' worth of stamps! You could have bought them tomorrow when you went to the bank."
"But didn't you want them right away?"
"Yes—let it go at that. I'll try to square it with him," Parrish said, dismissing the subject. "I'll mail out your checks tonight."
She tried to detain him after dinner, but he would not stay. He had to rest for a time, on the porch. He refused.

"Got to finish that job," he said. "Batch of checks to make out yet, and nearly all those entries—we're a month behind."
"By the way," Nona was thinking, and looked up at him tenderly. She drew Nona into the living room, and chose a seat where she could watch the door of the room where Parrish worked.

"So if he wants anything I can get it," she explained.
Nona was restless, and kept going to the window to peer into the street. "I wish they'd come," she said.
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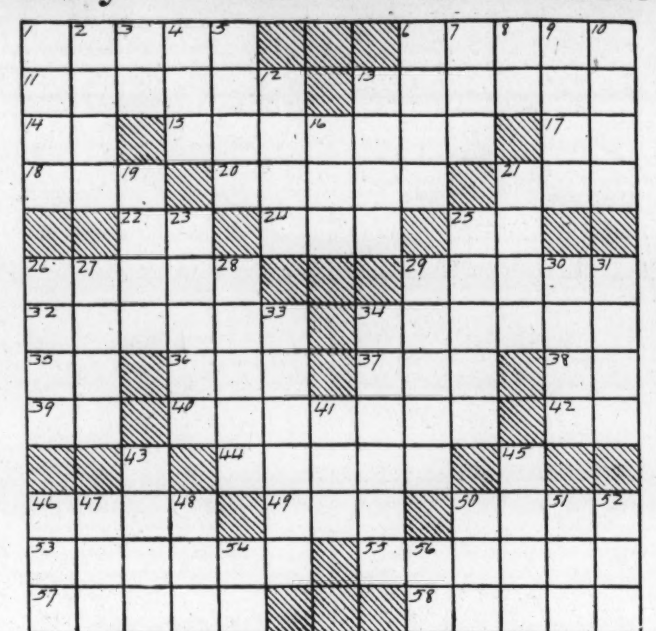
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"By the way," Nona was thinking, and looked up at him tenderly. She drew Nona into the living room, and chose a seat where she could watch the door of the room where Parrish worked.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.
1 Part of a wagon
2 Contempt
3 Sell in small quantities
4 Artist's work
5 Gold in heraldry
6 Attained
7 Extremely
8 Condescend
9 Knowledge
10 Provided that
11 Conclusion
12 Last musical note
13 Shaped like a cone
14 Defects
15 Amphitheaters
16 Of a wedding
17 Self
18 Hurried
19 Third musical note
20 Plural suffix
21 Pronoun
22 Printer's measure
23 Retinue

VERTICAL.
1 A gait
2 At this place
3 Thing
4 Household god
5 The Romans
6 Relax
7 What cows chew
8 Mythical force
9 Ascend
10 M
11 Lately deceased
12 Supplied with foot-gear
13 Advanced
14 Against
15 Baseball team
16 Gentle
17 Discover
18 Fish-net
19 Minerals
20 Caverns
21 Married woman
22 Attenuated
23 Native of Great Britain
24 Contemptible
25 Late extreme
26 Reptile
27 A female
28 Massachusetts
29 Nurse (variant)
30 To sleep or soak
31 Any
32 Suffix; "ten"

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS:
1. JAZZ
2. STAKE
3. JAW
4. JAW
5. JAW
6. JAW
7. JAW
8. JAW
9. JAW
10. JAW
11. JAW
12. JAW
13. JAW
14. JAW
15. JAW
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22. JAW
23. JAW
24. JAW
25. JAW
26. JAW
27. JAW
28. JAW
29. JAW
30. JAW
31. JAW
32. JAW

DOWN:
1. JAW
2. JAW
3. JAW
4. JAW
5. JAW
6. JAW
7. JAW
8. JAW
9. JAW
10. JAW
11. JAW
12. JAW
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16. JAW
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18. JAW
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21. JAW
22. JAW
23. JAW
24. JAW
25. JAW
26. JAW
27. JAW
28. JAW
29. JAW
30. JAW
31. JAW
32. JAW

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WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD.

When Marriage Is Delayed.

DEAR Miss McDONALD: Your articles have recently caught my eye and your recent query as to delayed marriage is a pertinent and important one. Delayed marriage is fatal to any nation and worthy of investigation. In this country it is not a matter of manners, or code of behavior, or even of preference. It seems to me that the history of the past few years is a history of the creation of a few which the many accept without question. My conclusion is that civilization and a new start has been made only to again go the same way. Is not this the history of the past?

What is the creation? Slavery. From the beginning of time the strongest and the shrewdest have maneuvered to enslave the less able and the less fortunate. The land owners boost their prices until rents are so high a home is no more, but all the greater number of couples can afford it as the comic writer truly states—"bedroom and sink." The money jugglers not only keep up the rates of interest in the all sorts far beyond reason or real honesty. Coal, oil, timber and many other things are so monopolized that fortunes are being squeezed each year out of the helpless many. Because Cuba has so much sugar she does not know what to do with, the price was jumped last spring and we have been paying 1 1/2 and 2 cents per pound more than we should. The unionized workman gets high pay because he can force it. Some people say, "Who? The people least able to help themselves. This is generally the young. The young man waits till he can earn enough to afford a wife and a home so he delays marriage till his life is gone. This is not the normal way and both parties are dissatisfied. The woman, less able to look out for herself, is likely to suffer most. The few children there are are not reared in a proper atmosphere, so we can find the crime age falling fast. Our preachers stick to the Gospel and fail to lift the ox out of the pit. (Luke xiv.) Who will help? We shorten the hours of the men and set more women at the machines. If you can say more and if you wish more specific information, I will gladly help. For the general welfare." C. E. D.

Incidental Music

To King Lear Found

Paris, Nov. 28 (By A. P.)—The widow of the late composer, Claude Debussy, has brought to light the manuscript of some incidental music for Shakespeare's "King Lear," written for a new translation of the tragedy in 1905, but laid aside and forgotten.

Only two movements were completed, a fanfare scored for three trumpets, four horns, two harps, three kettle drums and one side drum, and a piece called "King Lear Asleep," written for strings, flute, horn and harp. The music, given its first performance by the Paderloup orchestra, has all the charm and poetry associated with Debussy's manner.

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2. Sp. Ace-x-x. H. Ace-x-x. Dia. King-x-x. Cl. x-x-x-x.
3. Sp. x-x-x. H. Ace-x-x. Dia. Ace-x-x. Cl. Ace-x-x-x.

Answers tomorrow.

(Copyright Milton C. Work.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

RADIATING OF FOODS.
THERE seems to be no limit to this matter of radiating foods. At least the laboratories are reporting that way. Just how the practical, workaday products are coming along I do not know.

The laboratory men are finding that radiating hay and many other feeds give them vitamin values that they need when they are to be used for winter feeds. It would seem that every barn should be equipped with an efficient radiating lamp. These laboratories report that the milk of stall-fed cows is poor in vitamins, but that milk from cows kept in a barn with a radiating lamp is rich in vitamins.

In order to get a supply of freshly laid eggs in midwinter, poultry farms keep some hens in warmed houses in the midwinter season. The eggs from such hens are poor in vitamins. The laboratories report that if the hens are treated with proper lamps the eggs they lay will be rich in certain vitamins.

The two protective vitamins of greatest importance are the antirachitic and the antiscorbutic. One of the best known antirachitic agents. The advantage of a two-in-one protective food is obvious. It is a fact that the milk of stall-fed cows is poor in vitamins, but that milk from cows kept in a barn with a radiating lamp is rich in vitamins.

In the first place, children who get orange juice grow very fat. Clinical trials made in California showed that feeding orange juice to school children compared favorably to milk feeding, given comparable groups.

In the second place, it prevents scurvy. Is there any way to make it protect against rickets? They exposed it to the light from a mercury quartz lamp and then fed it to rats. These rats were on a diet which experience has shown causes rickets. Some of the rats died, but the rest grew fat and healthy. Five days after the rats had begun eating some raved orange juice their tendency to contract rickets.

You are doing very well if you have five to ten pounds in two years. If you live in a reasonably standard manner you should be up to standard weight in a few years. Eat staple foods such as rice, wheat, corn, vegetables and fruit. Two bowls of milk and crackers a day will do much to fatten you. Plenty of sleep and regular habits do more than dieting in fattening underweight people. Cold baths—water and air baths, and plenty of good, fresh, cool air, will break your tendency to contract colds.

Dr. Rolia's discovery was accepted by the congress of scientists, which met at Bologna, Italy. He named his discovery Florentinum, in honor of his city, while Prof. B. Smith Hopkins, of the University of Illinois, named his discovery Illinium, in honor of the University of Illinois. The two scientists had reached an agreement on the original view. The two scientists had worked independently, each unaware of the other's investigations.

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NATS BEST IN TEAM BATTING AMERICAN LEAGUE

Manush Gets Individual Honors

Records Indicate General Decline in Stick Work.

Harrismen Also First in Three Baggers and Thefts.

GRADUAL, though interrupted, decline of the power of the bat in the American league is given striking evidence in the 1926 season. The slump the past season was marked from that of the previous season of 1925, when the batters showed signs of reasserting themselves, being halted in 1924, and its real impressive appeals when averages of 1926 are compared with those of 1921, when batting had reached its high peak and sluggers were supreme.

A few figures will serve to show the slump of the batters. In 1921 the Detroit team led the American league in batting with a team average of .316. Cleveland was second with .308. St. Louis third with .304. New York had an even .300 percentage. The lowest batting team that season (Philadelphia) batted .274. In 1926 Washington was the batting leader of the league with .292. Detroit second with .291. Boston brought up the rear with a mark of .266. A year ago, in 1925, Boston was last with an average an even 10 points above the 1926.

The slump of the Athletics in hitting the past season was notable. A year ago they led the league with a mark of .307; in 1926 they dropped to seventh position with a batting average of but .269. Washington's work was consistent through the two seasons, with .303 in 1925 and the leadership in the past season with .292.

Cleveland, New York and Chicago tied in batting, but in other work showed wide divergence. For instance, New York made its extra base hitting count for many runs scoring more than 100 over Cleveland and Chicago. On the other hand, the Cleveland team was tight in allowing opponents runs being second to Philadelphia in runs allowed opponents. It might appear that only tight pitching saved the Athletics from complete collapse the past season. The Browns allowed opponents more runs the past season than any other team.

Interest attaches to the sacrifice hit record because of the new rule in effect by which any fly on a sacrifice runner advances a base is rated a sacrifice. The result of this rule was to increase the number of "sacrifices" materially. In the record for 1926, the total of 424 homers in 1926 being compared with 533 in 1925. Base stealing continued to fall off. In 1926 the total of 424 bases was 664, compared with 711 in 1925. Washington and Chicago continued to be the leading base stealing teams, as they were in the previous season, but with less thefts recorded for each team.

The Yankees stood out by themselves as home-run makers. St. Louis, with its short right field, being second in this respect. Cleveland led in two-baggers with George Burns showing the way; Washington made most three-base hits.

Individual batting honors for the season were not decided until the final drive, when Harry Manush, of the Detroit Tigers, gradually forged to the front. In midseason the Detroit outfielder stood well down the list among batters. Until the first week of June he did not appear much in the game except as a pinch hitter; after that he took his place as a regular man in the outfield and began his move that finally landed him on top. As late as the first week in July he stood but fifteenth in the list of regular batters in percentage. In the early part of September he still had a trio of rivals to contend with.

Manush, who succeeded his team mate Harry Heilmann as the batting champion of the league, fell victim in a way to the general batting slump among league batters, for his finishing figures as leader were but .377, as compared with the .397 of Heilmann registered the previous year. Heilmann, by the way, got off to a bad start, and finished in a tie with team mate, Bob Fothergill, for third honors. Babe Ruth, of the Yankees, was second to Manush, with an average of .372.

Ruth maintained the home-run honors with 47 round-trip hits, was first in total bases hit, scored most runs, etc., fully maintaining, considering decline in batting, all his reputation and having a wonderful year.

A feature of the league batting was the new record made for most two-base hits, by George Burns of Cleveland, who registered 64. The American league's "most valuable player" for 1926 also was among the topnotchers in batting percentage.

John Mostil again led the league in stolen bases, but showing a decline, as was indicated in general team averages. No new player loomed up prominently as a hitter, seasoned men generally taking all the honors.

Figures showing individual and team batting in the American league the past season, with other data that properly is included in general team averages, will be found elsewhere in this section.

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Official American League Batting Averages for 1926

CLUB BATTING												
	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TR.	HR.	SH.	SB.	CS.	LD.	Pct.	
Washington	137	4883	896	781	1888	297	66	129	128	89	.292	1182
Detroit	137	4815	783	893	1847	216	281	69	286	88	.289	1212
Cleveland	137	4808	783	893	1847	216	281	69	286	88	.288	1212
New York	135	4821	847	783	1858	228	282	75	121	218	.297	1182
Chicago	135	4820	780	865	1858	228	282	75	121	218	.296	1182
St. Louis	135	4820	780	865	1858	228	282	75	121	218	.295	1182
Philadelphia	135	4806	677	870	1835	191	289	65	128	268	.286	1117
Boston	134	5185	662	885	1778	49	282	68	128	268	.285	1117
INDIVIDUAL BATTING.												
	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TR.	HR.	SH.	SB.	CS.	LD.	Pct.	
Player and Club												
Amos, Detroit	L	186	498	95	184	32	8	0	0	0	.285	1182
Beck, Cleveland	R	132	480	89	180	281	60	5	47	10	.281	1182
Bennett, Detroit	L	141	602	90	184	268	41	0	0	0	.281	1182
Bennett, Cleveland	R	132	480	89	180	281	60	5	47	10	.281	1182
Burns, Cleveland	R	141	602	90	184	268	41	0	0	0	.281	1182
Cullen, Washington	L	147	687	105	187	268	94	3	4	18	.281	1182
Cullen, Philadelphia	R	147	687	105	187	268	94	3	4	18	.281	1182
Falk, Chicago	L	105	566	86	195	270	43	4	0	0	.281	1182
Falk, Philadelphia	R	105	566	86	195	270	43	4	0	0	.281	1182
Hammon, Philadelphia	R	147	551	90	189	329	48	10	19	10	.281	1182
Hobbs, Detroit	L	182	641	93	216	383	36	3	15	8	.281	1182
Hobbs, Cleveland	R	182	641	93	216	383	36	3	15	8	.281	1182
Keefe, Cleveland	L	181	641	93	216	383	36	3	15	8	.281	1182
Keefe, Cleveland	R	181	641	93	216	383	36	3	15	8	.281	1182
Keefe, Cleveland	L	181	641	93	216	383	36	3	15	8	.281	1182
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Keefe, Cleveland	R	181	641	93	216	383	36	3	15	8	.281	1182
Keefe, Cleveland	L	181	641	93	216	383	36	3	15	8	.281	1182
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CROWD HALTS MARLBORO SOCCER

Market of

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29.
LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.NAA—Arlington (435)
10:30 a. m.—9:15 p. m. and 10 p. m.—
Weather reports.
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health ex-
ercises.11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 m.—Live Stock Plagues, pre-
pared by the Department of Agricul-
ture and the University of Maryland
extension service.12:10 p. m.—Organ recital from the
Homer L. Kitt studios.
1 p. m.—Meyer Davis' New Willard
orchestra.6 p. m.—Washington Post hour. Ad-
dress, Irma May, Russian investigator and
correspondent; University of Mary-
land symphony orchestra; address by
Dr. Frederick L. Lee, dean of the Col-
lege of Arts and Sciences; vocal and
instrumental solos by students; Earl
Carbath, baritone, and Juanita Froel-
ich, soprano, in duets and solos.8 p. m.—Society and his Hotel May-
flower orchestra.8 p. m.—Emerson hour presented by
the Emerson Drug Co. of Baltimore.
Program:
"Foto Arabo," orchestra.
"Crowned With the Tempest," from
"Ernani," Emerson Vocal Ensemble.
"A Birthday," Woodman, Louise Schuch-
hardt, soprano.
"Jolly Fellows," Rhys-Herbert, Emerson
Male Quartet.
Celebrated minuet, Boccherini, orchestra.
"My Wild Irish Rose," Alcott, Douglas
McComas, tenor.
Selected, Elsie Melanet Schmidt, con-
tralto.
Selected, cornet solo, A. A. Knowlton
Sextet from "Lucia," Donizetti, Schuch-
hardt, Schmidt, McComas, Martine, Norman
James and Harry W. Smith.
Selected, Eugene Martinot, baritone.
"By the Camp Fire," singing and Wen-
rich, Emerson Vocal Ensemble.
Value des Fleurs, Tschakowsky, orches-
tra.10 p. m.—Gypsies, from WEAF.
10 p. m.—"La Forza del Destino," by
the WEAF grand opera company.11 to 12 midnight—Brooks Johns and
his orchestra, from Loew's Palace thea-
ter.WNAL—Lewes Radio Co. (394)
8:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Fourth local
championship game of season of the
American Basketball league, betweenWashington and Rochester, played at
the Arcadia auditorium, Washington.
Music by Meyer Davis' Basketball or-
chestra.

DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)
2:30 to 6:15 p. m.—Continuous.
7:30 p. m.—Play.
8 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Trio.KFI—Los Angeles (467)
8:30 p. m.—Matinee.
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.KMOX—St. Louis (278)
6 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.KMTB—Los Angeles (320)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.KOA—Denver (322)
8 p. m.—Stocks.
9:30 p. m.—Lesson.
10 p. m.—Orchestra.KRTS—Hot Springs (375)
9 to 11 p. m.—Frolie.
KYW—Chicago (535)
Silent.WHAG—New York (316)
7 to 12 p. m.—Program.WAIU—Columbus (294)
6 to 8:30 p. m.—Continuous.WBAL—Baltimore (246)
3:30 to 7 p. m.—Program.WBC—New York (317)
8 p. m.—Music.
9 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.WCAU—Philadelphia (278)
6:45 to 11 p. m.—Program.WBAP—Fort Worth (476)
8:30 p. m.—Club.
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)
-10 to 8 p. m.—Program.WCC—Detroit (317)
9 to 11 p. m.—Program.WCF—New York (492)
6 p. m.—Ensemble.
8 p. m.—Studio.
8:15 p. m.—Code.WEAF—New York (422)
4 to 6 p. m.—Program.
7 p. m.—Barytone.
8 p. m.—Loper music.
8 p. m.—Education.WFL—Philadelphia (395)
10 p. m.—Gypsies.
WCAU—Philadelphia (278)
-30 to 11 p. m.—Program.WCMU—Culver, Ind. (259)
9:30 p. m.—Opening program: Culver
Cadet band, glee club and soloists.WEMC—Berrien Springs (286)
9:15 p. m.—Gospel songs.
WFAA—Dallas (476)
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.WFL—Philadelphia (395)
9:30 p. m.—Choral club.
6:30 p. m.—Dance.
7 p. m.—Toy tales.WFB—New York (273)
6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.WGBS—New York (316)
1 to 7 p. m.—Interview.
WGHP—Detroit (270)
6 to 10 p. m.—Program.WGY—Schenectady (330)
6:30 to 8 p. m.—Program.
9 p. m.—Baking company.WGR—Buffalo (319)
6 p. m.—Stocks.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.WHAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278)
5 to 8 p. m.—Program.
WHN—New York (381)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.WHAR—Atlantic City (361)
2 p. m.—Trio.
7:40 p. m.—Books.
8 p. m.—Trio.WHAZ—Troy, N. Y. (380)
8 p. m.—Mixed quartet.
9 p. m.—Address, Capt. Bell.WHL—Schenectady (330)
9:10 p. m.—Serenaders.
10 p. m.—Glee club.
11 p. m.—Student symphony.WHO—Des Moines (326)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.WIP—Philadelphia (508)
1 to 7 p. m.—Continuous.WJR—Detroit (317)
7 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Entertainments.
7:45 p. m.—Poniscie.
9 p. m.—Studio.WJZ—New York (454)
1 to 6 p. m.—Program.WLB—Philadelphia (395)
1 p. m.—Continuous.WLW—Cincinnati (422)
7 to 9 p. m.—Program.WLWL—New York (288)
9 to 10:30 p. m.—Paulist program.WMCA—New York (275)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.WMAK—Buffalo, N. Y. (365)
7:15 to 9 p. m.—Program.WMAQ—Chicago (270)
Silent.WOK—Chicago (217)
Silent.WOR—Newark, N. J. (405)
5:15 to 11 p. m.—Program.WPG—Atlantic City (300)
7 p. m.—New music.WQAO—New York (381)
7:15 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.WQBO—New York (381)
8 p. m.—Baptist church.WREO—Lansing, Mich. (286)
6 p. m.—Concert.WRYA—Richmond, Va. (306)
8 p. m.—Review.

8:15 p. m.—Juvenile.

8 p. m.—Trio.

8:15 p. m.—Opera.

10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—"Cherry Pie Back to Old
Virginia."WSAI—Cincinnati (326)
7:30 p. m.—Myths.

10 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WTAM—Cleveland (389)
6 p. m.—Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

Chaplain, Acquitted,
May Be DismissedSan Francisco, Calif., Nov. 28.—Capt.
Orville I. Clamptt, army chaplain, ac-
quitted by a court-martial some
months ago on a charge of having im-
mature relations with a girl at Leaven-
worth, Kan., was reported today to have
been recommended for the list of of-
ficers slated for honorable dismissal
from the service or retirement on a
year's pay.Following his acquittal by the court-
martial, Capt. Clamptt was involved in
an incident at a Santa Cruz hotel
where he registered under an assumed
name with a woman from San Fran-
cisco, who occupied an adjoining room.
Going to the hotel, another woman was
reported to have slapped the chaplain's
face.5 New Radio Stations
Receive U. S. Permits(By the Associated Press.)
Permission to operate has been given
five new radio stations by the Com-
merce Department. With call letters
and wave lengths, the stations are:WBRN, Arthur Fiske, Brooklyn, 291.1
meters; WBRZ, E. G. Palmer, Chicago
Heights, Ill., 416.2; WBYR, C. B. Mer-
edith, Syracuse, N. Y., 352.7; KVI, Puget
Sound Radio Co., Tacoma, Wash., 242.5,
and WDWV, Radio Industries Co., New-
ark, 260.2.Federal Properties
Are Offered for SalePursuant to various acts of Congress,
the following government land and
improvements are offered for sale, bids
being received at the quartermaster
general's office, room 2024, Munitions
building, December 10, at 11 a. m.A pumping station reserve, compris-
ing 18 acres, with north of Fort
Manassas, at Phoebus, Va., railroad
right-of-way, with truckage at Seven
Farms, containing reserve, report near Fort
Coke, Va., and fourteen surplus build-
ings at Newport News, Va.

THE GUMPS



ELLA CINDERS—All Over Town.

Ella Cinders will be on a full page in next Sunday's comic section of The Washington Post By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



GASOLINE ALLEY



Holiday Hints

Gifts for Her

CHIFFON ROBE—Of pure silk, full fashioned and perfect quality. Newest designs. Silk from toe to hem. 3 1/2 yards. \$4.00; per yard, \$1.10. Sigmund's, 7th and H sts. N.W.

COMPACTS—The latest in design and model. Gold or silver. \$1.00 to \$10. Wolpe's, 701 12th st. N.W. (12th and G).

DATE BOOKS—365 pages for records, with calendar directory complete. Brentano's, 12th and F sts. N.W.

DIAMOND RINGS—A diamond of the desire in an array of beautiful, perfect, blue-white diamonds, mounted in platinum or 18-carat gold settings. \$50 and upward. H. Korman, 706 H st. N.W. Cash or credit.

DIAMONDS—Let us help you choose a diamond and we will provide it. \$25 and up. Wolpe's, 701 12th st. N.W. (12th and G).

DIAMOND RINGS—Large assortment with diamonds and white gold mounting. The one gift that "she" will appreciate most. Paul's Watch Shop, 1222 G st. N.W.

DIARIES—Hand-illustrated in handsome leather bindings in every style, shape and design. Brentano's, 12th and F sts. N.W.

ELECTRIC IRONS—Complete assortment of "her" domestic tools. Complete assortment on display at C. A. Muddiman & Co., 709 10th st. N.W.

ELECTRO TOASTERS—A gift that "she" will have for every day in the year. Attractively priced. C. A. Muddiman & Co., 709 10th st. N.W.

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON—The Thanksgiving gift of your family. A month from today will be greater when you present "her" with a waffle iron. A gift that "she" will treasure. A gift that "she" will use. The Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and G sts. N.W.

ELECTRIC GIFTS—Give "her" a toaster, Percolator or Table Set to save steps at breakfast by cooking on the table. The Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and G sts. N.W.

FANCY CANTERS—Exquisitely trimmed with ribbons and lace. An appropriate gift. Brentano's, 12th and F sts. N.W.

FAYORS—Complete assortment of new and distinctive novelties at Brentano's, 12th and F sts. N.W.

FLOOR LAMPS—For "her" home, she will prize nothing more. All latest styles and designs can be found at Brentano's, 12th and F sts. N.W.

HAT BOXES—Constructors of finest materials, fitted and unfitted, with attractive and colorful linings. An assortment of large and small, in all the latest styles. From Factory to You. Rountree's, 1333 F st. N.W.

LINENS—Make most acceptable gifts. Before you decide see our values. Ehrlich's Linen Shop, 1211 H st. N.W.

MANICURE SETS—Special to close out. Hand-some leather cases, satin lined, fitted with all accessories. From Factory to You. Rountree's, 1333 F st. N.W.

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Holiday Hints

Gifts for Her

MANICURE SETS—10-piece set consisting of 2 cream jars, buffer, brushes, tooth brush, book, shoe horn, file, nail brush and cuticle stick. Complete in rich, valved case. \$10.00. H. Korman, 706 H st. N.W. Cash or credit.

LINGERIE—Negligee, quilted robes, silk underwear. Donnan's, 1212 G st. N.W.

ORIENTAL VASES—Exquisite designs in various shapes and sizes for every purpose. The Oriental Emporium, 1008 F st. N.W.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS—At great savings in The Leader Shoe Bargain Basement, 720 Seventh st. N.W.

SILK UMBRELLAS—Deep bordered with fancy handles. Remarkable values. \$2.00. Sigmund's, 7th and H sts. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—For the Washington Post. A gift that will last 365 days of the year. Particularly of interest to women. Daily, 10c; Sunday, 5c. Mail subscriptions, one year, \$10.00; six months, \$6.00; three months, \$3.00. Address requests for subscriptions to The Washington Post, 11th and G sts. N.W.

WEEK-END CASES—Fine leather cases, small cases, with dainty linings in delicate tones, with or without toilet accessories for jewelry, pens, pencils, etc. \$2.00 to \$5.00. Rountree's, 1333 F st. N.W.

WRIST WATCHES—Toledo, Gotha, Waltham and Elgin. \$2.50 to \$10.00. Paul's Watch Shop, 1222 G st. N.W.

WRIST WATCHES—See our line of fully guaranteed watches. From Factory to You. Rountree's, 1333 F st. N.W.

ORANGE and grapefruit; sweet and cheap; applied and unapplied. \$1.00. Market, corner 12th and M sts. N.W.

FRUIT CAKE—Like mother's make; light; moist. \$1.00. Market, corner 12th and M sts. N.W.

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Holiday Hints

Gifts for Him

ELECTRIC SMOKING STAND—He will thank you every evening of the year for this convenient gift. A smoking stand which will harmonize with any furnishings, is equipped with a folding extension cord electric lighter. See it at the Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and G sts. N.W. Main Ten Thousand.

FOUNTAIN PENS—Eagle, Parker, Duofold, Sheffer, Waterman, repair all standard makes. John F. Roberts, 118 14th st. N.W.

FOUNTAIN PEN SETS—Of the finest makes. The practical gift for "him." Wolpe's, 701 12th st. N.W. (12th and G).

GIFT CERTIFICATES—Let him have the pleasure of selecting his own gift. Conveniently done with our gift certificates made out in any sized purchase order you desire from \$1 to \$25 for the finest jewelry, books, shirts, sweaters, neckwear and all accessories for "him." University Shop, 1300 O st. N.W.

HUNTING KNIVES—Stainless steel blade, 6 inches long; handle leather wrapped and staid. \$5. At Walcott's, 909 Pa. ave.

KEY RING SETS—For the business man with fountain pen and holder base to match. Brentano's, 12th and F sts. N.W.

SADDLES—The largest line of English and Western saddles in the city. Attractively priced. G. W. King, Jr., 511 14th st. N.W.

SCARF PINS—A large assortment to suit "his" taste. See the display. From \$2.50 to \$5.00. Paul's Watch Shop, 1222 G st. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—For the Washington Post. A gift that will last 365 days of the year. Particularly of interest to men. Daily, 10c; Sunday, 5c. Mail subscriptions, one year, \$10.00; six months, \$6.00; three months, \$3.00. Address requests for subscriptions to The Washington Post, 11th and G sts. N.W.

TRAVELING BAGS—Of every description. Big, extensive line of quality goods of all kinds. High-grade genuine leather. Fitted with many pockets for every purpose. "From factory to you." \$5 to \$50. Rountree's, 1333 F st. N.W.

TRUNKS—Wardrobe trunks of strongest construction, compact, but roomy interiors with latest innovations for comfortable traveling. A trunk for every purpose and purpose for you. \$10 to \$50. Rountree's, 1333 F st. N.W.

WRIST WATCHES—Assorted shapes in men's watches. \$2.50 to \$10.00. Paul's Watch Shop, 1222 G st. N.W.

WRIST WATCHES—Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton and Swiss. New in model and design. \$1.50 and up. Alper's, 915 G st. N.W.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS—Of every description, with full color illustrations. \$1.00 to \$5.00. Paul's Watch Shop, 1222 G st. N.W.

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LEGAL RECORD

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FEDERAL TREASURY GETS TRANSCRIPTS OF L'ENFANT PLAN

Material, Collected at Mellon's Request, Will Throw Light on Waterfront Suits.

BACKGROUND IS GIVEN FOR BUILDING PROGRAM

Proposal Now Considered Intended to Be Consistent With Early Plans.

Transcripts of L'Enfant's original design for the city and documents of subsequent surveys and plans have been transferred to the Treasury Department in connection with the development of the public building program south of Pennsylvania avenue and east of Fifteenth street, it was announced yesterday by the Department of Justice.

The material, furnished at the request of Secretary Mellon, was collected in connection with suits to establish rights of the Federal government to Washington waterfront property. The original texts, it is pointed out, furnish a historical background for the consideration of the public building program, which is intended to be consistent with the plans of the early planners.

Included in the mass of documents are transcripts explaining how President Washington determined upon the exact location of the city, the proceedings he had with the original owners of the land and the directions given surveyors, planners and the original commissioners of Washington. There also is a map found in the archives of the land commissioner of Maryland, at Annapolis, which contains a delineation of the original outlines of the city on its water frontage.

Neglected Field Work. A portion of the material which has not been transcribed explains why New York and Pennsylvania avenues do not intersect in front of the White House, as provided in the L'Enfant plan. It discloses that the original surveyors neglected the field work, and made returns from computations which did not work out.

Many of the city squares had to be remeasured in order to provide the present open space in front of the President's house, and additional land had to be taken from the original property of George Davidson. This initiated a controversy as to whether the present Lafayette square was acquired properly by the United States government.

The claims of the government and the original proprietors were taken to the Supreme Court of the United States before they were decided finally in the case of Van Ness vs. the City of Washington.

Mass Meeting Hears Yale's Divinity Dean

Dean Charles R. Brown, of the Yale Divinity school, was the principal speaker at the national union mass meeting at the Eighth Street temple yesterday afternoon. "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" was the subject of his address. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty, pastor of the United Memorial Brethren church, presided.

Special music was given by the choir of the United Brethren church, under the direction of J. Clark Middleton, director-organist. Last night Dean Brown preached on "The Ringing Motives in Life," at the evening service of the First Congregational church.

City Club Luncheon To Plan Exposition

Plans for the third annual industrial exposition will be discussed at a "get-together luncheon" at the City club next Monday at 12:30 o'clock. The exposition will be held at the Washington auditorium March 9 to 19, 1927, under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

According to present plans admission will be free to the exposition, and exhibitors will be allowed to distribute an unlimited number of tickets. Prior to the start of the exposition, a mammoth industrial parade, open only to exhibitors, will be staged. It is also planned to have a professional speaker broadcast a message through station WMAA, direct from each booth at least once during the show.

War Veterans Club Will Hold Social

Members of the American War Veterans club will lay aside their military uniforms and don overalls and straw hats instead of a country sociable to be held tonight at the L'Aiglon, Eighteenth and Columbia road northwest. Prizes will be awarded to members wearing the best country "guise."

Among the members of the committee in charge of the party are: Lieut. Col. Fred B. Evans, Lieut. Col. Ira Fravel, Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Madison L. Hill, Frederick Buchholz, Judge Isaac R. Pitt, Ralph Clutck and Brig. Gen. S. D. Rockenbach.

Better Government League Dines Tonight

The second annual dinner of the Better Government league will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Women's University club, 1634 I street northwest. Robert Catherwood, of Chicago, former president of the Cook county civil service commission and of the National Civil Service Reform league, will deliver the principal address.

Addresses will also be delivered by Luther Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees; Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters and Milly C. Stowell.

Medical Corps Examinations. An examination of applicants for appointments as first lieutenants, medical corps, regular army, will be held in the United States and Philippine, Hawaiian and Panama departments, January 17-21, 1927.

William Shakespeare Fined. A man named William Shakespeare was fined in a Midland court for game trespass. It was for a like offense the greatest William Shakespeare was forced to fly from his Midland home.

The people who get flat feet and flat walters during the holiday shopping season are the ones who will not be the offshoots under "Holiday

Mt. Pleasant Revival To Continue Week

Revival services which started last Monday at the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church South, Sixteenth street, between Irving street and Park road northwest, will be continued throughout this week.

The Rev. Martin Williams, pastor-evangelist of Atlanta, is conducting the revival. A special song service precedes the service every night. Percy S. Foster is the leader of the chorus choir, with Mrs. Fanny S. Heartell, soloist.

CITIZEN DRIVE TO GO ON, DESPITE OFFICIAL CLOSE

Many Associations to Resume Campaign With Renewed Vigor Today.

WILL SPUR ON LAGGARDS

Despite the announcement of the official close of the campaign of the Federation of Citizens Associations to increase membership, a number of associations will reassemble their forces this morning and continue the drive with renewed vigor.

Many of the associations, it is explained, have not canvassed their territory, and the workers are determined therefore to complete their work before they stop. The work continued in some sections yesterday.

Harry N. Stull, chairman of the headquarters committee, announced no new reports have been received. These reports, it is explained, necessarily will be tardy. The delay indicates many workers still are active, and it indicates also that some are asleep at their tasks, and an effort will be made to wake these workers into action, he said.

H. C. Phillips, secretary of the Columbia Heights Citizens association, yesterday said this association intends to continue the drive at least ten days and perhaps two weeks. More books will be distributed, he said. The association intends to complete its work and hopes to have its report ready for the meeting December 7. An example of what workers can do when they try, Phillips said, is the record of six workers of the Columbia Heights association who have obtained 156 new members.

KENSINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH IS DEDICATED

New Edifice Marks Progress From Start in Tent Four Years Ago.

In the presence of a large gathering the new Baptist church at Kensington, recently completed at a cost of approximately \$16,000, was dedicated yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Henry H. Nicola, pastor. The new edifice occupies a site at Dupont and Converse avenues. It is constructed of concrete block and consists of an auditorium and a basement for Sunday school and social gatherings.

The dedicatory sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. C. Royal, of Frederick, and the dedicatory prayer was by the Rev. W. H. Baylor, of Baltimore. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Homer J. Connelley, of Washington, and J. Carey Martien, of Baltimore. The invocation was by the Rev. Bertram M. Capod, of Rockville, and the benediction by the Rev. John E. Briggs, of Washington.

The church was organized about four years ago. The first services were held in a tent until a temporary building was erected. The membership now numbers 120 and the Sunday school has an enrollment of 110.

FIRST CHURCH BAZAAR TO AID BUILDING FUND

Women's Society of Congregational Organization to Open Annual Sale Today.

The Women's society of the First Congregational church will hold its annual bazaar for the church building fund today and tomorrow at 1405 F street northwest. The sale will start at 11:30 o'clock this morning and will continue until Tuesday evening.

Luncheon will be served both days from 11:30 until 2 o'clock and afternoon tea from 4 to 6. Mrs. E. C. Alford will be in charge of the luncheons and Mrs. E. E. Mann in charge of the tea table. Mrs. Morris E. Sabin is president of the society. The bazaar will be in charge of Mrs. Edward J. J. Duffies, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. C. E. La Vigne, vice chairman of the committee.

The following chairmen of booths have been appointed: Mrs. Susan E. Richardson, aprons; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. Mary W. Story, used books; Mrs. William W. Gilbert, candy; Mrs. Susan Adams, home-cooked food; Mrs. Frank Carden, jellies, preserves and pickles; Mrs. Hannah E. Overstreet, fancy work.

QUICK THINKING FOILS PROBABLE ROBBERY

Autoist Speeds Away When One Who Hailed Him Draws Pistol.

Quick thinking on the part of Capt. George L. Brown, of Cleveland, early yesterday saved him from probable robbery at the hands of two unidentified men.

Capt. Brown told police of the First precinct that he was driving an automobile in H street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest about 4:30 a. m., when two men hailed him. He stopped and they requested a match.

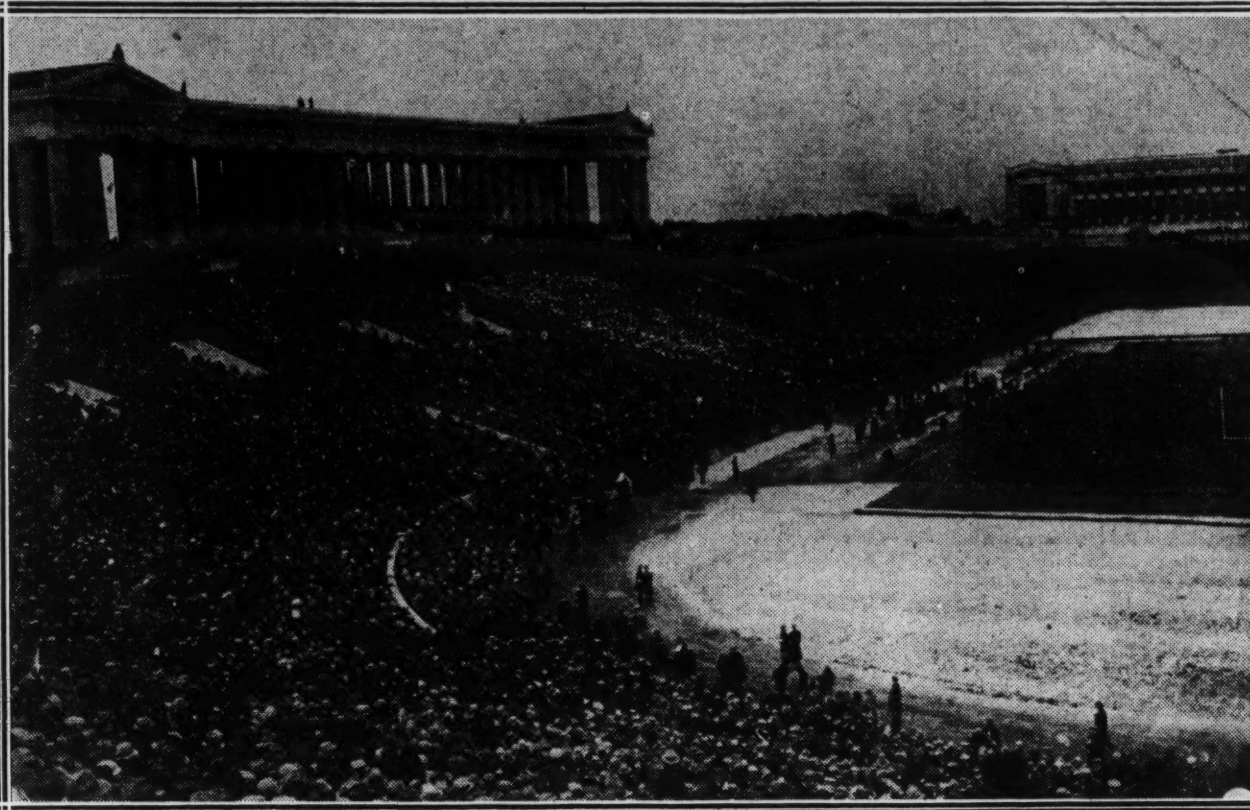
When Capt. Brown gave one a match the second drew a pistol. Before he could utter a command, Capt. Brown sped off to the police station.

Society of Virginia To Entertain Tonight

The Society of Virginia will inaugurate its social season tonight with a dance and reception at the Willard hotel. President J. Cloyd Byars will make an address of welcome.

In the receiving line will be President Byars, First Vice President Joseph T. Deal and Mrs. Deal, Second Vice President Joseph D. Rogers, Third Vice President William G. Harvey Jr., and Mrs. Harvey, Treasurer Fred P. Myers, Secretary Frances Carter Linford, Financial Secretary J. W. Sommerville and Mrs. Sommerville, Mrs. Julia Culbert Gray, Miss Clara Butt and the Rev. George Farnham will entertain.

NEWS AS REFLECTED BY CAMERA

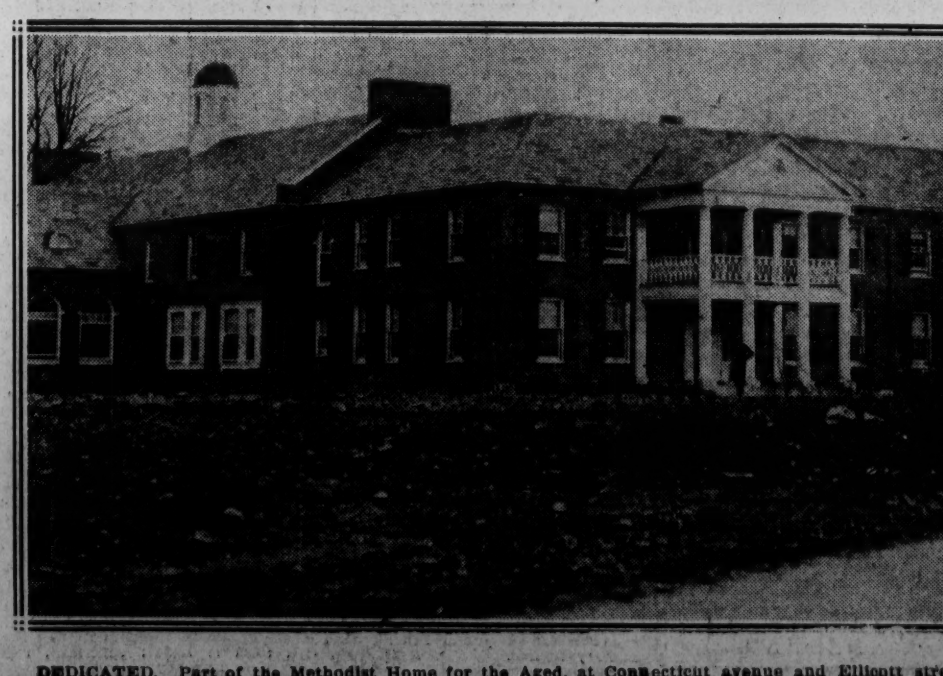


ARMY-NAVY CLASH. Part of the crowd of 110,000 persons who watched the Army-Navy football game in Soldier's Field stadium, Chicago, Saturday. Photo shows the two teams lined up for the opening kick-off.



EXPECTS TO RESIGN. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, who expects to quit her post soon to resume the practice of law in Los Angeles.

EXTRA SUPPLIES. Miss Elizabeth Frost, alighting from plane from Philadelphia with 800,000 Christmas seals to forestall a threatened shortage in the supply of the Washington Tuberculosis association. Children of the Dennison school are seen greeting her arrival.



DEDICATED. Part of the Methodist Home for the Aged, at Connecticut avenue and Elliott street, dedicated yesterday afternoon.

Three Receive Injuries When Autos Collide

Three persons were injured yesterday afternoon when automobiles driven by Andrew Morris, 312 Quackenbos street northwest, and Otto Rupp, 43 years old, of Glendale, Md., were in collision at Thirteenth and Q streets northwest. Rupp was treated at Emergency hospital for a fracture of the left arm. Arthur Wainwright and Mrs. Mary Wainwright, 2912 Q street northwest, who were riding in Rupp's car, were treated at their homes for bruises.

ARLINGTON SPAN MODEL RECORDS DEFLECTIONS

Prof. Beggs, of Princeton, Finds Memorial Bridge Cross Walls Satisfactory.

\$25,000 SAVED IN TESTS

Deflections which will appear in the Arlington Memorial Bridge due to the heavy facing walls of granite, have been measured by Prof. George E. Beggs, of the civil engineering department of Princeton university, by means of a three-dimensional celluloid model.

The bridge will be constructed across the Potomac river and will connect the Lincoln memorial with the Arlington National cemetery, and will be one of the most notable monuments erected by the government in recent years. The estimated cost of the bridge is \$14,750,000. Work on the foundations has been started.

Prof. Beggs used a model of one of the arches of the proposed bridge, determining the deflections in the model under certain test loads hung on the sides, representing the weight of the granite facing weights. The model of the arch, built one-fifth full size, was tested in a laboratory. Measurements of the deflections made by the test loads were read at 154 points.

The cross walls of the structure will distribute satisfactorily the weight of the granite facing walls, the tests showed. In fact, the bridge will support the facing walls nearly five times as heavy as those planned without causing any alarming distortion, the professor concludes from his tests.

A saving of \$25,000 in the cost of cement has been made as the result of other tests which showed that the stresses in the proposed arch were reduced greatly by the monolithic superstructure of the roadway floor, thus making it possible to reduce safely the dimensions of the arch rib.

LEWIS NEWMYER DEAD; PIONEER IN ATHLETICS

Elks to Officiate at Funeral Services—Burial in Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

Lewis Newmyer, 73 years old, pioneer business man and athletic promoter of Washington, died early yesterday at his home, 2618 Connecticut avenue northwest, following an illness of three weeks. Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow at 10 o'clock and burial will be in the Washington Hebrew cemetery.

Mr. Newmyer was born in Lockhaven, Pa., April 25, 1853. His family moved to the city when he was a boy, and he has resided here for the last 65 years. He was one of the pioneer restaurant men of this city and later engaged in the merchant tailoring business. For the last fifteen years he was associated in business with his son, Alvin L. Newmyer, an attorney.

Mr. Newmyer was one of the oldest members of the Washington lodge of Elks. He gave aid in the promotion of baseball, football, basketball and other sports in local athletic circles. The funeral services at his home will be conducted by the Elks. Dr. Abram Simon will officiate at the cemetery rites. Surviving Mr. Newmyer are his son, Alvin L. Newmyer, and his daughters, Mrs. D. Engle and Mrs. R. Harris.

ENGLISH DEAN MAKES FIRST ADDRESS TODAY

Dr. Bennett Will Deliver Noon Lecture in Church of Epiphany.

The Rev. Dr. F. S. M. Bennett, dean of the cathedral at Chester, England, will deliver a noonday address today in the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest. The address today will be the first of a series of five which he will deliver at the Church of the Epiphany. The last of these noonday addresses will be given December 3.

The dean of Chester is visiting Washington at the invitation of the Epiphany of Preachers of the Episcopal Church, which plans to bring here twice a year some outstanding speaker of the Anglican communion. He will have a conference Wednesday at 3 p. m. with the vergers and office staff of the Washington cathedral. He will have a conference today with the committee of evangelism of the Laymen's Service association, under the chairmanship of Dr. L. W. Glazebrook, is cooperating in this service.

LAWLESSNESS HELD GRAVE U. S. PROBLEM

National Economic League Ballot Blames Prohibition Situation for Conditions.

Lawlessness and disrespect for the law constitute the gravest problem confronting this country, according to the conclusion reached in a preferential ballot recently submitted to its national council by the National Economic League.

The plight is blamed largely on the prohibition situation, the lack of juvenile training and parental control, aftermath of the world war, character of laws and inefficiency of courts and on several other like causes. Public sentiment against laws curtailing personal liberty and public interference to the situation also are blamed to a large extent.

The council almost was unanimous in its belief an abnormal amount of lawlessness and disrespect for law is present in this country. The ballot was sent to the entire membership of 4,700 and an analysis compiled from the replies.

Autoist Hurt in Crash. Elmer King, 21 years old, 1210 Bladensburg road northwest, was injured slightly yesterday afternoon when his automobile was driving in collision with another driven by Samuel E. Stokes, 1242 Evans street northwest, on Maryland avenue near Thirteenth street northwest. King was treated at Casualty hospital for cuts on the scalp and face.

NAGEL HEADS BODY TO STUDY PROBLEM OF AID TO FARMERS

U. S. Commerce Chamber and Industrial Conference Board Organizing Business Men.

ENTIRELY INDEPENDENT COMMISSION PLANNED

Will Attempt to Apply Principles of Success in Other Lines to Agriculture.

Charles Nagel, former Secretary of the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, has been named chairman of the business men's commission on agriculture, being formed by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the national industrial conference board, to conduct an intensive study of the agricultural situation, it was announced yesterday.

With the cooperation of the two great trade bodies, the commission will formulate a national program for economic groups to unite in protecting national interests in a sound agricultural foundation.

It is planned to make the commission an entirely independent body, seeking information and suggestions from leaders in every field of business and agricultural activity.

All Names Not Announced.

The full membership of the commission has not been announced. The Chamber of Commerce and national conference board, in organizing the body, are applying the principle that quietness is the best way to success in other industries can be applied in a study of agriculture.

Concerning the commission, the two national bodies yesterday issued the following statement:

"The business interests of the United States for years have been desirous of arriving at a thorough understanding with the farmers, of the problems and needs of agricultural development. It has been contended that business men generally had manifested neither a broad understanding of nor a substantial interest in the agricultural situation.

Interest Shown in Farmer.

"But the report on the agricultural problem in the United States recently published by the conference board demonstrated that business interests had been giving the farmer's problem deep and sympathetic consideration, while the work of the agricultural service of the national chamber, including regional conferences held throughout the country, likewise has evidenced a desire on the part of business interests to do their share in helping to bring about a practical solution of the agricultural problem.

The studies and inquiries made by these two organizations now are followed by the joint creation, by the conference board and the national chamber, of a business men's commission which will seek to bring to bear on the agricultural situation the experience and judgment of the national chamber, in our national economy. The relation of agriculture to industry, to commerce and to foreign trade, to transportation and finance must be studied thoroughly if a well-balanced national economic development is to be assured for the future.

Fact-Finding Commission Called Filibustering Body

(By the Associated Press.) A veiled warning that failure to enact farm relief legislation might result in a disturbance of the political complexion of the nation was made last night by Representative Dickinson (Republican) Iowa, in protesting against the action of the national industrial conference board and the United States Chamber of Commerce in forming an agricultural fact-finding body.

He was disposed to believe that the joint commission "is not to get more information, but to filibuster against passage of a genuine farm relief bill at the approaching session of Congress."

Officers Appointed For Regular Army

As a result of examinations held June 21-26, 1926, 134 applicants were appointed second lieutenants in the regular army. They are from the following sources of eligibility: Officers' reserve corps, 103; enlisted reserve corps, 11; enlisted men, regular army, 16; national guard, 2; graduates of technical institutions, 1.

In educational qualifications, 68 were college graduates; 31 had one or more years' college training; while 35 obtained their education through other sources.

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Tomorrow the Episcopal churches throughout the city will observe St. Andrew's day, the day of the day attending a conference at Bethlehem chapel to consider the approaching bishop's crusade. The day will hold hours of intercession in all the churches.

The conference at Bethlehem chapel will continue throughout the day and will take in the preparatory period for the bishop's crusade, during which period evangelism will be the theme of sermons and addresses in all the churches of the diocese.

All Souls' Church Bazaar. A Christmas bazaar, under auspices of the Women's Alliance of All Souls church, will be held in Pierce hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Useful and attractive articles will be displayed in fifteen booths. Luncheon will be served daily at 1 o'clock.

H. W. Faulkner to Lecture. Herbert W. Faulkner will give an illustrated lecture on the old gardens of Italian villas tonight at 8:15 o'clock at 1772 Church street northwest. Mr. Faulkner has a number of his paintings on exhibition at the Arts club.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting—Men's Club of Christ church, Georgetown; Christ church, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Knights of Columbus; Leo house, 12:30 o'clock.

Card party—Capitol lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem; Red Men's hall, 713 D street northwest, 8:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Washington Practical Psychology club; the Playhouse, 8:15 o'clock.

FEDERAL TREASURY GETS TRANSCRIPTS OF L'ENFANT PLAN

Material, Collected at Mellon's Request, Will Throw Light on Waterfront Suits.

BACKGROUND IS GIVEN FOR BUILDING PROGRAM

Proposal Now Considered Intended to Be Consistent With Early Plans.

Transcripts of L'Enfant's original design for the city and documents of subsequent surveys and planners have been transferred to the Treasury Department in connection with the development of the public building program south of Pennsylvania avenue and east of Fifteenth street, it was announced yesterday by the Department of Justice.

The material, furnished at the request of Secretary Mellon, was collected in connection with suits to establish rights of the Federal government to Washington waterfront property. The original plan, it is pointed out, furnishes a historical background for the consideration of the public building program, which is intended to be consistent with the plans of the early planners.

Included in the mass of documents are transcripts explaining how President Washington determined upon the exact location of the city, the proceedings he had with the original owners of the land and the directions given to surveyors, planners and the original commissioners of Washington. There also is a map found in the archives of the land commissioner of Maryland, at Annapolis, which contains a delineation of the original outline of the city on its water frontage.

Neglected Field Work. A portion of the material which has not been transcribed explains why New York and Pennsylvania avenues do not intersect in front of the White House, as provided in the L'Enfant plan. It discloses that the original surveyors neglected the field work, and made returns from computations which did not work out.

Many of the city squares had to be remeasured in order to provide the present open space in front of the President's house, and additional land had to be taken from the original property of George Davidson. This initiated a controversy as to whether the present Lafayette square was acquired properly by the United States government.

The claims of the government and the original proprietors were taken to the Supreme Court of the United States before they were decided finally in the case of Van Ness vs. the City of Washington.

Mass Meeting Hears Yale's Divinity Dean

Dean Charles R. Brown, of the Yale Divinity school, was the principal speaker at the eleventh annual mass meeting at the Eighth Street temple yesterday afternoon. "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" was the subject of his sermon. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches. The Rev. B. D. Deussen, pastor of the United Memorial Brethren church, presided.

City Club Luncheon To Plan Exposition

Plans for the third annual industrial exposition will be discussed at a "get-together luncheon" at the City club next Monday at 12:30 o'clock. The exposition will be held at the Washington auditorium March 9 to 19, 1927, under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

War Veterans Club Will Hold Sociable

Members of the American War Veterans club will lay aside their military uniforms and don overalls and straw hats instead at a country sociable to be held tonight at the L'Aligion, Eighteenth and Columbia road northwest. Prizes will be awarded to members wearing the best country "ducks." Among the members of the committee in charge of the party are: Lieut. Col. Fred B. Ryons, Lieut. Col. Ira Pravel, Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Madison Hill, Frederick Buchholz, Judge Isaac R. Hitt, Ralph Quicks and Brig. Gen. S. D. Rockenbach.

Better Government League Dines Tonight

The second annual dinner of the Better Government league will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Women's University club, 1634 I street northwest. Robert Catherwood, of Chicago, former president of the Cook county civil service commission and of the National Civil Service Reform league, will deliver the principal address.

Addresses will also be delivered by Luther Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees; Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Veterans; and Henry C. Brown.

William Shakespeare Fined. A man named William Shakespeare was fined in a Midland court for game trespass. It was for a like offense the greatest William Shakespeare was forced to fly from his Midland home.

The people who get flat feet and flat wallets during the holiday shopping season are the ones who will not look the offerings under "Holiday Sale."

Mt. Pleasant Revival To Continue Week

Revival services which started last Monday at the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church South, Sixteenth street, between Irving street and Park road northwest, will be continued throughout this week.

The Rev. Martin Williams, pastor- evangelist of Atlanta, is conducting the revival. A special song service precedes the service every night. Percy A. Foster is the leader of the chorus choir, with Mrs. Fanny A. Hearrell, soloist.

CITIZEN DRIVE TO GO ON, DESPITE OFFICIAL CLOSE

Many Associations to Resume Campaign With Renewed Vigor Today.

WILL SPUR ON LAGGARDS

Despite the announcement of the official close of the campaign of the Federation of Citizens Associations to increase membership, a number of associations will reassemble their forces this morning and continue the drive with renewed vigor.

Many of the associations, it is explained, have not canvassed their territory, and the workers are determined therefore to complete their work before they stop. The work continued in some sections yesterday.

Harry N. Stull, chairman of the headquarters committee, announced no new reports have been received. These reports, it is explained, necessarily will be tardy. The delay indicates many workers still are active, and it indicates also that some are asleep at their tasks, and an effort will be made to wake these workers into action, he said.

H. C. Phillips, secretary of the Columbia Heights Citizens association, yesterday said this association intends to continue the drive at least ten days and perhaps two weeks. More books will be distributed, he said. The association intends to complete its work and hopes to have its report ready for the meeting December 7. An example of what workers can do when they try, Phillips said, is the record of six workers of the Columbia Heights association who have obtained 166 new members.

KENSINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH IS DEDICATED

New Edifice Marks Progress From Start in Tent Four Years Ago.

In the presence of a large gathering the new Baptist church at Kensington, recently completed at a cost of approximately \$16,000, was dedicated yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Henry H. Nicola, pastor. The new edifice occupies a site at Dupont and Converse avenues. It is constructed of concrete block and consists of an auditorium and a basement for Sunday school and social gatherings.

The dedicatory sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. C. Royal, of Frederick, and the dedicatory prayer was by the Rev. W. H. Baylor, of Baltimore. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Homer J. Coudler, of Washington, and J. Carey Martin, of Baltimore. The invocation was by the Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, of Rockville, and the benediction by the Rev. John E. Briggs, of Washington.

The church was organized about four years ago. The first services were held in a tent until a temporary building was erected. The membership now numbers 120 and the Sunday school has an enrollment of 110.

FIRST CHURCH BAZAAR TO AID BUILDING FUND

Women's Society of Congregational Organization to Open Annual Sale Today.

The Women's society of the First Congregational church will hold its annual bazaar for the church building fund today and tomorrow at 1405 F street northwest. The sale will start at 11:30 o'clock this morning and will continue until Tuesday evening.

Luncheon will be served both days from 11:30 until 2 o'clock and afternoon tea from 4 to 6. Mrs. E. C. Alvord will be in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. E. E. Mann in charge of the afternoon tea. Mrs. Morris E. Sablin is president of the society. The bazaar will be in charge of Mrs. Edward J. Duffie, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. C. E. Vigne, vice chairman of the committee.

The following chairmen of booths have been appointed: Mrs. Susan E. Richards, aprons; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. Mary W. Story, used books; Mrs. William W. Gilbert, candy; Mrs. Susan Adams, home-cooked food; Mrs. Frank Carden, jelly, preserves and pickles; Mrs. Hannah E. Overstreet, fancy work.

QUICK THINKING FOILS PROBABLE ROBBERY

Autoist Speeds Away When One Who Hailed Him Draws Pistol.

Quick thinking on the part of Capt. George L. Brown, of Cleveland, early yesterday saved him from probable robbery at the hands of two unidentified men.

Capt. Brown told police of the First precinct that he was driving an automobile in H street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest about 4:30 a. m. when two men hailed him. He stopped and they requested a match.

When Capt. Brown gave one a match the second drew a pistol. Before he could utter a command, Capt. Brown sped off to the police station.

Society of Virginia To Entertain Tonight

The Society of Virginia will inaugurate its social season tonight with a dance and reception at the Willard hotel. President J. Cloyd Byars will make an address of welcome.

In the receiving line will be President Byars, First Vice President Joseph T. Deal and Mrs. Deal, Second Vice President Joseph D. Rogers, Third Vice President William C. Harvey, Jr., and Mrs. Harvey, Treasurer Fred B. Myers, Secretary Frances Carter Linfoot, Financial Secretary J. W. Sommerville and Mrs. Sommerville, Mrs. Julia Culbert Gray, Miss Clara Butt and the Rev. George Farnham will entertain.

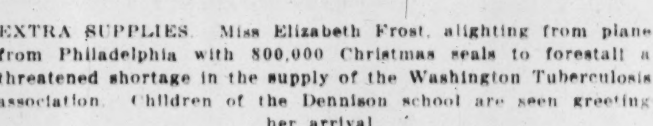
NEWS AS REFLECTED BY CAMERA



ARMY-NAVY CLASH. Part of the crowd of 110,000 persons who watched the Army-Navy football game in Soldier's Field stadium, Chicago, Saturday. Photo shows the two teams lined up for the opening kick-off.



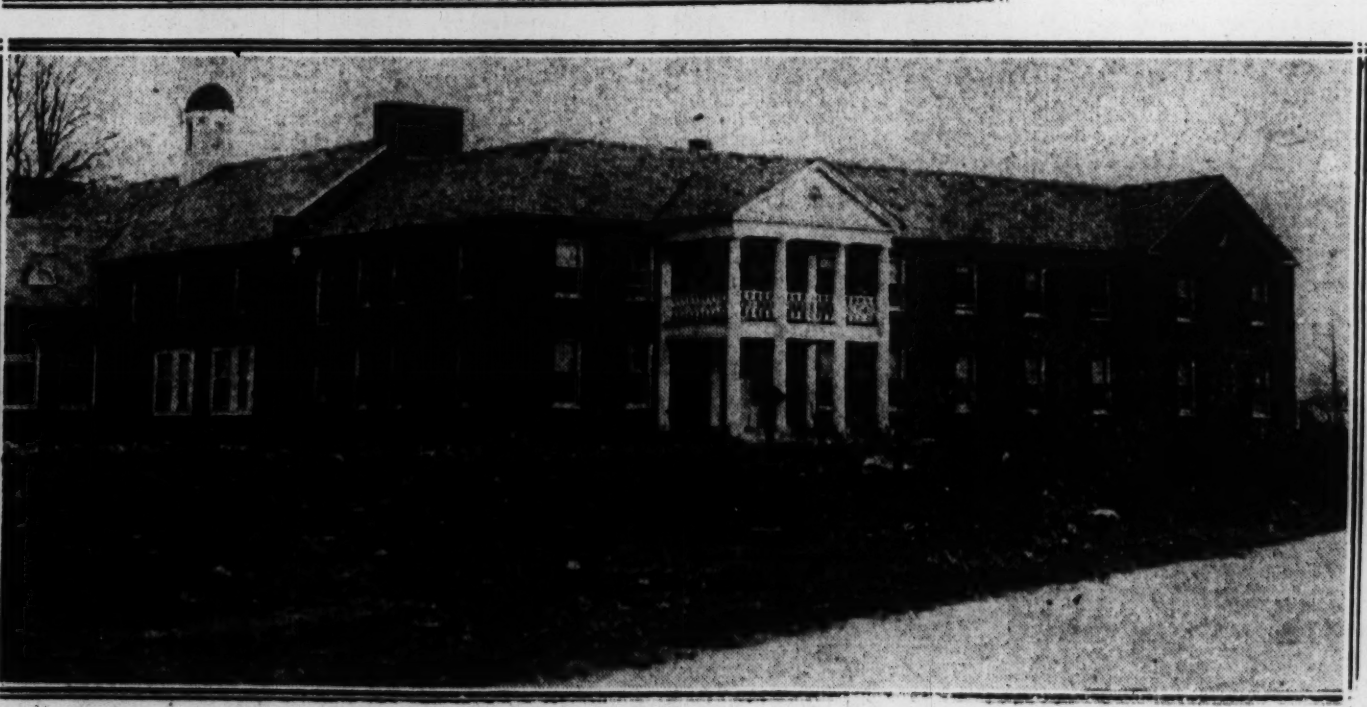
EXPECTS TO RESIGN. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, who expects to quit her post soon to resume the practice of law in Los Angeles.



EXTRA SUPPLIES. Miss Elizabeth Frost, alighting from plane from Philadelphia with 800,000 Christmas seals to forestall a threatened shortage in the supply of the Washington Tuberculosis association. Children of the Denison school are seen greeting her arrival.



Campbell Studio. NEW ENVOY. Dr. Orestes Ferrara, new Ambassador of Cuba to the United States.



DEDICATED. Part of the Methodist Home for the Aged, at Connecticut avenue and Ellicott street, dedicated yesterday afternoon.

Three Receive Injuries When Autos Collide

Three persons were injured yesterday afternoon when automobiles driven by Andrew Morris, 519 Quackenbush street northwest, and Otto Rupp, 40 years old, of Glenmont, Md., were in collision at Thirteenth and Q streets northwest. Rupp was treated at emergency hospital for a fracture of the left wrist. Arthur Wainwright and Mrs. Mary Wainwright, 1018 Q street northwest, who were riding in Rupp's car, were treated at their homes for bruises.

ARLINGTON SPAN MODEL RECORDS DEFLECTIONS

Prof. Beggs, of Princeton, Finds Memorial Bridge Cross Walls Satisfactory.

\$25,000 SAVED IN TESTS

Deflections which will appear in the Arlington Memorial Bridge, due to the heavy facing walls of granite, have been measured by Prof. George E. Beggs, of the civil engineering department of Princeton university, by means of a three-dimensional celluloid model. The bridge will be constructed across the Potomac river and will connect the Lincoln memorial with the Arlington National cemetery, and will be one of the most notable monuments erected by the government in recent years. The estimated cost of the bridge is \$14,750,000. Work on the foundations has been started.

Prof. Beggs made a model of one of the arches of the proposed bridge, determining the deflections in the model under certain test loads hung on the sides, representing the weight of the granite facing weights. The model of the arch, built one-fifth full size, was made of celluloid. Measurements of the deflections made by the test loads were read at 154 points.

The cross walls of the structure will distribute satisfactorily the weight of the granite facing walls, the tests showed. In fact, the bridge will support facing walls nearly five times as heavy as those planned without causing any alarming distortion, the professor concluded from his tests.

A saving of \$25,000 in the cost of cement has been made as the result of other tests which showed that the stresses in the proposed arch were reduced greatly by the monolithic superstructure of the roadway floor, thus making it possible to reduce safely the dimensions of the arch rib.

LEWIS NEWMYER DEAD; PIONEER IN ATHLETICS

Elks to Officiate at Funeral Services—Burial in Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

Lewis Newmyer, 73 years old, pioneer business man and athletic promoter of Washington, died early yesterday at his home, 2618 Connecticut avenue northwest, following an illness of three weeks. Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow at 10 o'clock and burial will be in the Washington Hebrew cemetery.

Mr. Newmyer was born in Lockhaven, Pa. April 25, 1853. His family moved to this city when he was a boy and he has resided here for the last 65 years. He was one of the pioneer restaurant men of this city and was engaged in the merchant, tailoring business. For the last fifteen years he was associated in business with his son, Alvin L. Newmyer, an attorney.

Mr. Newmyer was one of the oldest members of the Washington lodge of Elks. He was active in a variety of sports in local athletic circles. The funeral service at his home was conducted by the Elks. Dr. Abram Simon will officiate at the cemetery rites. Surviving Mr. Newmyer are his son, Alvin Newmyer, and his daughters, Mrs. D. Engle and Mrs. R. Harris.

ENGLISH DEAN MAKES FIRST ADDRESS TODAY

Dr. Bennett Will Deliver Noon Lecture in Church of Epiphany.

The Rev. Dr. F. S. M. Bennett, dean of the cathedral at Chester, England, will deliver a noonday address today in the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest. The address today will be the first of a series of five which he will deliver at the Church of the Epiphany. The last of these noonday addresses will be given December 3. The dean of Chester is visiting Washington at the invitation of the College of Preachers of the Episcopal Church. He plans to bring here twice a year some outstanding speaker of the Anglican communion. He will have a conference Wednesday evening at the vestry and office staff of the Washington cathedral.

Today Dr. Bennett will conduct a day of devotion for laymen in Trinity Diocesan church, Third and C streets northwest. The committee of evangelism of the Laymen's association in connection with the chairmanship of Dr. L. W. Glazebrook, is cooperating in this service.

LAWLESSNESS HELD GRAVE U. S. PROBLEM

National Economic League Ballot Blames Prohibition Situation for Conditions.

Lawlessness and disrespect for the law constitute the gravest problem confronting this country, according to the conclusion reached in a preferential ballot recently submitted to its national council by the National Economic League.

The plight is blamed largely on the prohibition situation, the lack of juvenile training and parental control, aftermath of the world war, character of laws and inefficiency of courts and on several other like causes. Public sentiment against laws curtailing personal liberty and public indifference to the situation also are blamed to a large extent.

The council almost was unanimous in its belief an abnormal amount of lawlessness and disrespect for law is present in this country. The ballot was sent to the entire membership of 4,700 and an analysis compiled from the replies.

Autoist Hurt in Crash. Elmer King, 21 years old, 1210 Bladenburg road northwest, was injured slightly yesterday afternoon when an automobile he was driving was in collision with another driven by Samuel E. Stokes, 1242 Evaria street northwest, on Maryland avenue near Thirteenth street northwest. King was treated at Casualty hospital for cuts on the scalp and face.

CHARLES NAGEL READS BODY TO STUDY PROBLEM OF AID TO FARMERS

U. S. Commerce Chamber and Industrial Conference Board Organizing Business Men.

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Will Attempt to Apply Principles of Success in Other Lines to Agriculture.

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Meeting—Washington Presbyterial theology club, at Bayshore chapel 8 o'clock.